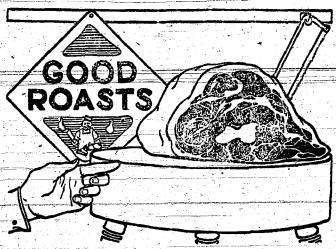
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CRAWFORD COUNTY PRIMARY TICKETS

REPUBLICANS FILE PETITIONS FOR ALL OFFICES EXCEPT PROS. ATTY.

Glen Smith Only Candidate to File Petition on Democrat Ticket.

Little activity has been shown in the filing of nomination petitions for county offices, quite in contrast to the condition of 1914.

Petitions for all county offices on the Republican tickets have been filed except for that of prosecuting attorney. On the Democrat ticket there was but one petition filed. This was for Glen Smith for the office of prosecuting attorney. As he has no opposition in the primary election and none in the general election, he is as good Thursday afternoon at about 5:00 as nominated and elected. Mr. Smith o'clock, when one John R. Keating, a has made good as prosecuting attor ney and with that kind of a recor there was no need of a change.

On the Republican ticket there i but one petition recorded for each of the following offices: sheriff, clerk treasurer, and circuit court commis sioner; for ceroners there are two and as two are always elected, there is no ompetition here.

For the office of register of deeds here are three candidates: Allen B. Failing, the present register; Peter E. Johnson and Ernest Richardson. The latter is of South Branch township, Mr. Failing and Mr. Johnson of Gray ling. For the office of judge of probate, there are two candidates: Oscar Palmer and Geo. Mahon.

The present Judge of Probate Welington Batterson, of Frederic, posiively declined to become a candidate for re-election again this year. He has served Crawford county in this capacity for twelve years. His home s in Frederic and his farm duties, he feels, are most important to him. udge Batterson stated that the duties of the Judge of probate are of special mportance, dealing as they do with he settlement of estates, and also the Judge of probate of a county is at the head of the juvenile court before whom all children offenders under the age of

This office requires a man who's inegrity is beyond reproach, who is intelligent, clean and broadminded, a kindly spirit which is always prompted for good and for fair play. Judge record in this office and the people of Crawford county generally will be sorry to have him retire.

Thru the intercession of friends of Dr. Oscar Palmer he was prevailed ipon to become a candidate for the office of Judge of probate on condition hat Judge Batterson absolutely declined to run, therefore his petition was filed last week Wednesday. The petition for George Mahon for the same office was also filed.

There was a petition, for Oliver B. Scott, of South Branch-township, for the office of Register of deeds, received thru the mail Saturday, at the County_clerk's_office_and_as_it_contained only six signers it could not be placed on the ticket. The law requires not less than nine and not more than eighteen signers in Crawford

The petition of Melvin A. Bates for Representative State Legislature, Presque Isle district was duly filed with the Secretary of State at Lan-sing, Thursday. He will have oppos-

ing him, N. Farrier of Atlanta. Following are the county candidates as_they_appear_upon_the_official re-

cords at the office of the county clerk:

Judge of Probate: Oscar Palmer. George Mahon. Sheriff:

William H. Cody County Clerk: John J. Niederer. County Treasurer:

Register of Deeds: Allen B. Failing. Peter E. Johnson. Ernest Richardson

Prosecuting Attorney No petition, Circuit Court Commission

George L. Alexander.

Stanley N. Insley James A. Leighton

Edward S. Houghton DEMOCRAT TICKET. Prosecuting Attorney:

Glen'Smith. Just the Thing for Diarrhoea.

ittack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford,

vowed that when I owned a car

I'd never venture very far, But use it in the neighborhood As careful old folks always should. We got one, and it runs O. K. We simply pass what's in our way, Our fastest team is rather slow

Our fastest team is rather slow
When we take it in our heads to go.
For twenty miles seems a joke,
And thirty just a fearful poke;
At forty I can getsomewhere.
At fifty I must use some care.
I thot the marshall was my friend,
But when I came around the bend;
He stopped me—well, I guess you
know—
"Twas "Twenty-five and costs—go
slow,"

slow.

STEALS VALUABLE DIAMONDS FROM PETERSON'S JEW-ELRY STORE.

John R. Keating, Traveling Salesman In Jail Charged with

daring robbery occurred last Thursday afternoon at about 5:00 traveling salesman for a jewelry supply company of Chicago, helped himself to two diamond rings at the Andrew Peterson jewelry store. Keating was in the employ of

Swartchild & Co., Chicago, a firm tion of the fire fighting forces. Bemanufacturing and jobbing jeweler's supplies. This firm is one of the oldest in the business and Mr. Peterson for nearly forty years. The afternoon of the robbery, Mr. Peterson had purchased a bill of goods from the sales After returning from supper, Mr.

Peterson missed the rings; they were values at \$645.00. Naturally he was somewhat alarmed. This being an reluctant as he was to believe so.

Sheriff Cody was put on the train late in the evening and he found his The soldiers were taken to the north map at one of the hotels. Anticipating trouble, Reating put his hand into large his pocket and as he drew it forth, the there they hiked across the country sheriff grabbed it and found therein to the scenes of action. the two rings.

Keating waiving an examination was comfort, however there was little con of Circuit court, October 9th. Bail diers or civilians.

nounting to \$1,500 was required for his appearance in time for trial, but hardest hit by the drouth, of any in nut having offered to furnish same the county, for heavy rains have been was committed to jail to await the reported in almost every other section.

NOMAD SPIRIT OF TRUE MOTORISTS.

Natural Wanderlust of Man Awakens at Call of Road.

singing in the ears of every motorist wonders, even when fighting against to whom vacation spells the free and great odds. the open. When August 6th, the date of the week automobilists are setting aside for spending their vacations in their cars, is bared on the calendar. motorists by thousands will be on the road from the Atlantic shore to the

Pacific coast. No movement has ever produced a more spontaneous or nation-wide response. The call to "come, wander a-wheel" has cast its spell to the remote village, and into the isolation of

of the great city. There is yet much of the homad in the human animal, notwithstanding his centuries of what he terms civilization. In his heart he is often the gypsy. He dreams, as he works, of fields afar, and beauty spots hidden

in the woodlands for his particular joy. With vacation the spell to go trict would be represented by Dunforth and find them, grows irresistible. efficiency and love of creature com-

automobile tourist is the gypsy de castern part of the district, ar National Touring week.

the popular appeal of the movement, votes to put into the ballot box for have aligned themselves with it. The momentum it has already gained will carry the outpouring of motorists far beyond the single week set for the is to sit by and wish him luck, which to the property of the circumstances.

beyond the single week set 10, the touring festival.

"Thice that vacation in your motor car if you would drink the full measure of it," is the warning of the Sum-

Obituary.

Last Friday, July 28, occurred the the home of her son-in-law, Charles Richardson at Pere Cheney, at the advanced age of 77 years.

Mrs. Phillips was born on March 9, in the year 1839 in Hillsdale county. "About two years ago I had a severe in December 2, 1856 she was united in marriage to Sylvester Clark,

a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable cverywhere.

Subcribe for the Avalanche.

Four children was born to this union two of whom preceded her, a son, dy-ling in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Richardson, who passed away on Murch 2, of this year. Two daughters are lived and Mrs. II. W. Allen of Braddock, N. D., also six grand children and six great grand children. The funeral services of the docease of were conducted at Pere Cheney last Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, Rev.—Elliott—of—the—Presbyterian—church officiating.

LARGE FORCES FIGHT FIRES

DRY WEATHER HAS CAUSEL MANY BAD FOREST FIRES.

Fire Wardens, Civilians and Soldiers Assist in Subduing Flames.

The torrid weather of the past few weeks raised havoc with the cut-over lands by causing forest fires, necessitating the calling out of a large number of the head men from the State Fire Warden's department. The fires have been in no particu-

lar locality, but instead have infested almost every district that was not im mune from their dread fury. With the thermometer registering nearly 100 degrees in the shade practically every day, one may easily imagine that the task of fighting fire under the rays of a boiling sun was any thing but pleasant, and was almost unendurable to human beings.

State Game Warden Pierson, at the nead of the Fire Warden's department was on the lines assisting the direcent from other sections of the state where the fires were small and did no

require-their-presence. Melvin A. Bates, as supervisor of Grayling township, also remained ight with the men from early morn ing till night and was oftentimes out during the nights. Besides a large

of soldiers from Camp Ferris were enlisted in the work. Everybody worked unusually quiet afternoon he was able hard and deserve credit and the to remember who had been in the thanks of the people of Grayling townstore and it occurred to him that Mr. ship for their vigilance. Without the sembled to have warded off the flames

At times the men had to remain on He was immediately put under ar- the hring line all day long, and a few rest and taken to the county jail. His occasions they ran short of rations hearing was held the following day, and water, causing considerable dis-

Apparently Grayling . reported in almost every other section This township hasn't had a good rain Batterson has made a most enviable U. S. TOURING WEEK STIRS since early in July therefore, naturally, everything is in a most combust-ible state.

Game Wardens Babbitt of Grayling, Peterson of Wolverine, and Bryant of Boyne City, and Supervisor Bates The country's call of the road, heads of the fire fighting forces, with



The twenty-eighth Senatorial dis-

can McRae of Greenbush, Alcona Co. What more in harmony with modern J. M. Perry of Osceola Co., and Senator L. L. Kelley of Clare. The Green forts than that the nomad should do bush man, however, is the only one his wandering in a motor car. The who is making a campaign in the luxe. Therefore, motorists by thou- putting up a vigorous one. If McRae, sands are hearkening to the call of is all that his home county paper says he is, and his friends say the news-Newspapers, automobile clubs, and papers has him sized up right, we automobile dealers, at once sensing could wish we had a few hundred we do most heartily .-- Iosco Gazette.

The writer of the above is a lady. That's why she isn't allowed to voteyet. However, that is a condition that will be righted some day, and there are a lot of people in Alcona county who would be willing to let her cas death of Mrs. Emily Jane Phillips, at all the votes she cares to for Senator on August 29th.

Cure for Cholera Morbus.

"When our little boy, now sever years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, Four children was born to this union writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly, endorse it as a remedy of excoptional merit." -Obtainable every-

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he kidneys are blood filterers and so much faith in the curati he kidneys are blood filterers and so much faith in the curative powers und chearing themselves the same as of Hall's Catarrh medicine that they your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney offer One Hundred Dollars for any Tablets are for this purpose and are case that it fails to cure. Send for for sale at Mr. Lewis' store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

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man, Webster City, Iowa. "I have one dreaded disease that science has ful soreness in my stomach. I heard that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatthem. By the time I had used half a tions requires constitutional treatbottle of them I was feeling line and ment. Hall's Catarrh-medicine is taken internally, and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the dation of the disease giving the pa-Do you take a kidney-tablet once in tient strength by building up the while, the same as you do a cathar- constitution and assisting nature in H you don't, you should, because doing its work. The proprietors have

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that the advantages of the rural life tired of milking cows, and churning, and washing dishes, and all the rest of the household chores. Being an extremely pretty girl, she had the idea that her opportunity for a brilliant career could be found in town, rather than in the country; so one day she packed her carpet bag with her best belonging, put on a beautiful dress. and went to Regendorf, full of rosy at once by Gertrude.

as subsequent investigation showed, who had disappend then she vanished from the previous year.

clothing. He said he didn't know who the girl was. She came to his house to have her fortune told, and there met another client, also a stranger. She asked to leave her bag there a while. and went away with the stranger, and that was the last he ever saw of her. It was true that he aunrouristed her goods, but was prepared to pay for them. He had given up expectation of the owner ever claiming them,

The story was a little thin, as was also his explanation of the great quantity of women's clothing in the place. but the police were at a standstill. There was no evidence whatever that anything had happened to the girl there, and they felt that they were bafiled again.

Just then along came Sergeant Schneider with his trained dog. The sergeant's dog was the joke of the police department. He had used all his spore time for a year training it, and was forever falking about it. No had was loveer thinking about 1. Act body had any faith in the aulmal, and the officers laughed when they saw him coming. The dog, was turned loose in the house, and it sniffed around awhile and then ran baying to a little woodshed in the rear of the Then Gertrude notleed that the fortune-toler, had turned pale as losses, asserts O. E. Reed, professor keep the calf a little hungry. The and-death, and his brow was wet with of datey husbandry in the Kansas mal should take the last milk from sweat.

In the year 1808 Catherine Seidel, "Follow the dog" she crist, and the dog the dog the dog Begendorf, Buvarla, made up her mind into the shed, and the animal fit once began scratching the dirt up in a clod Schneider got a spade, and dug down. and soon found human bones. the dog ran to a pile of logs and began digging again, and the officers removed digging again, and the officers removed away immediately without being at of the second week. This change that pile in a hurry, and, after using lowed to nurse. It is easier to teach should be made gradually by substithe spade a few inlinites, produced the the calf to drink from the pail if it is tuiting a small quantity of skim milk body of a woman. This was Cather taken from the mother at this ime. for whole milk in the daily ration. A ine Soldel, identification being matte certain by the presence of her pinch, the udder of the cow is inflamed or the change.



"Schneider Got a Spade, and Dug Down, and Soon Found Human Bones.

tified the police, and the officers made nothing definite was ever proved.

trace of her, but-in-vain. - It was to property they ever became of them.

Richards nerve All they could discover: Bichel's nerveof various cities evolved theories

which came to nothing when tested. Catherine had a younger sister who remained on the farm. This sister. Gertrude, when the best efforts of the police had failed, also packed her car-

pursued her strange errand. She queslessness of her course, and urged her

But Gertrude was inexorable. One day she went into a tailor's shop, and began asking her interminable questions. The tailor answered her impatiently, for his mind was on a fancy vest he was making, and he didn't want to be interrupted. He was surprised and indignant when the girl snatched the garment out of his hands. She took it to the light and examined

"Where did you get this material?" she-inquired.

"From the man who ordered the "What is this name?"

"Andrew Bichel, the fortune-teller," A policeman happened to come along just then, and Gertrude called him in-

to the shop.
"At last," said Gertrude, "we are approaching the truth. This dimity is part of press Catherine took with her when she left home, and it was brought here by Andrew Bichel.

The policeman realized the Importance of the clue. Taking the vest him, he escorted Gertrude to headquarters. Then she accompanied the policeman and several of his fel-lows to the home of Andrew Bichel.

This man had lived in the town tong time and was generally respected. aithough his calling was not highly re-garded. He appeared to be a quiet law-abiding citizen. He had no bad habits, and had a wife and several children, with whom he lived in such harmony that he was considered a model husband and parent. There were many who believed in his skill as a seer, and they told of numerous phophecies which had been fulfilled to the letter

When the police knocked at his door he met them with a smiling face. They explained their errand, which was to earch the premises, and he seemed amused. The officers searched every inch of the house, and found several garments of Catherine Seldel's, togethwith a wast array of feminine wearing apparel which evidently didn't be-tong to his wife. He had a story to explain the presence of Catherine's but it certainly is trying.

th. Days and weeks began to talk of other girls who had her relatives on the vanished in recent years without leavfarm, having heard nothing of her, no- lng a trace behind them, and, although

a diligent and prolonged effort to find was considered a certainty that some trace of her, but-in-vain, at was for une-teller-could have told

that the girl reached the town when he was jailed, and he confessed safety: There was not a shadow of to the nurder of Catherine Soidel and a clue as to what became of her af- Barbara Reisinger. In each case the terwards. The mystery attracted gen- girls were passing his house when he the farm will be perhaps of greater less cost than ground ilmestone, and eral attention, and expert policemen laxited them in to have their fortune value to the farmers this year than if in condition to spread well, is entold. He placed his magic mirror be- ever before," says Edward C. Johnfore them, and then blindfolded them, son, dean of extension in the Kansa-saying that when he removed the ban—State agricultural college. dage they would see their future in themirror. And while they were thus blindfolded and belpless he stabled mirror.

ed throughout his trial. Had the peof from the greater risk and hence great on the land. tioned everyflody, she invaded peo- ple been able to get their hands on or margin laken by elevators to handle. Chemically, slaked lime is practice ple's houses, she became a misance to him they would have saved the exe grain before it has gone through the ly the same as the limestone unless it the police and the authorities, and the rutioner some trouble. The wretched sweating process, and from the fact is slaked only enough to make it un- fifteenth of each month, instead of on

> dered sister, but finding some comfort in the reflection that she had unray led a mystery which had puzzled all the great detectives of the time.

Pump Long in Use.

in the beginning, when primitive man wanted to lift water from a lower to a higher level, or to transport it any little distance, he carried it in an earthen jar, or in a crude pail made of bark or skins. It wasn't very long, however, before the first spark of inventive genius began to burn and probably one of the first mechanical devices ever produced by man was a pump. Man needs but little water for 3 parts, and tankage, 1 part. limself, and he-needed even dess-inthose distant days, so what he reensity carried in a jar. It was only of cornmeal may be increased to six when water had to be lifted and car parts. when water had to be lifted and carwhen water when it has to be raised from one level

o another to water the growing crops. He Should Worry.

"Mariah," said Enpeck at the break-ast table, "last night I dreamed that ou had eloped with another man." "And were you worried?" anxious! nquired Mrs. Enpeck.

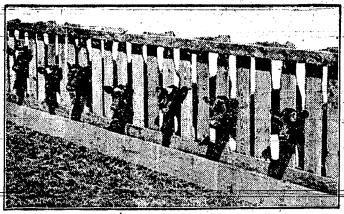
"Yes, Muriah, I was," replied her usband, "when I woke up this morn ing and found you were still here."

His Views.

"The headless horseman used to be a favorite character with novelists." horsemen, but plenty of people run automobiles that way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

As it Should Be.
The Friend—So you are on the jury, ch? Don't you find it rather-tedious! The Juror-Well, it's not so tedious, the cow has been filled to her capacity. The cow filling must be done first.

PROPER METHODS OF FEEDING CALVES



Calves Fed in Stanchions Cannot Steal Neighbor's Portion-Habit of Suck ing Each Other's Ears is Also Avoided.

Lack of knowledge of proper meth-; should be fed is the calf's appetite. It ods of feeding calves on the part of should be fed sufficiently, but never many farmers is the cause of heavy overfed, and it is a good practice to state agricultural college. The import- the pail with the same relish that it ance of knowing the best practices in takes the first." . . feeding cannot be overestimated:

"The proper time for taking the calf whole milk to skim milk will depend from its mother depends upon the con-dition of the calf and its mother at the calf, points out Professor Reed. If it time of calving," says Professor Reed, is strong and well developed, it may "If the calf is strong it may be taken be changed to skim milk at the end "If the call is weak at birth, or if week or ten days should be taken for

which were recognized caked, it is a better practice to allow it to remain with its mother for sev-She reached the town all right as that of Barbara Reisinger, a girl from its mother immediately it should who had disappeared mysteriously the receive her first milk. The milk at previous-year. Then the townsmen this time contains a high proportion of this time contains a high proportion of protein and ash, which act as a laxacleaning out the digestive tract and by which the digestive system of the stimulating the digestive organs. Young cult can be upset more easily "In some cases it is not safe to feed than by feeding cold milk at one meal

the first few days, as milk of the cowsoften too rich in fat for the young calf.

"The quantity of milk to feed the on some days than on others. It is calf at this time is important. Under also important to feed milk sweet benatural conditions the calf gets its cause one feed of sour milk may upset the more closely nature is imitated the for months, or may even cause death, pull

"The calf of average size should receive about eight pounds of whole milk tilated stables. The palls from which a day at first. Large culves should the milk is fed should be kept as clean he fed more than this amount. The as possible. Clean, fresh water should breakages, milk may be fed in two feeds—night be provided at all times. Many feeds—The def As the call grows older the amount but it will consume a large much should be gradually increased. The water even after drinking 15 or 20 best guide as to the amount which pounds of skim milk a day.

STORE WHEAT CROP ON FARM IS URGED

Then Farmer Can Wait Until Entirely Satisfactory for Correct-Market Looks Up-Of Special Benefit This Year.

"For this there are two principal were resulting from the concestion of ability to get transportation facilities,

EXCELLENT RESULTS WITH GRAIN RATION

Mixture of Cornmeal, Wheat Middlings and Tankage Recommended for Young Pigs.

The Pennsylvania State college agricultural experiment station has ob-tained excellent results with young pigs by feeding a grain mixture of 4 parts; wheat middlings.

The addition of skim milk increase the rate of gato. If skim milk is fee

ture crops should be used for growing

For quick growth two to four pounds of grain per 100 pounds of live weight daily in addition to pasture crops are

-Ducks in Breeding Pen. A breeding pen should have from four to six Pekin ducks to one drake, or eight to ten Runner ducks.

Makes the World Better.

Every furrow, which is plowed faith-ully and upon honor makes the world a bit better. Killing Out Alfalfa.

Too close pasturing will kill out al-falfa. In England and Scotland it is Unsatisfactory Milk Pall. If the hall is not filled to suit you

look things up carefully and see if

which of the two is the better. Outshe would learn the truth concerning them of the cost, the relative value and merits of these two forms of lime her sister's fate if it took her whole bodies.

The corresponding them in the peaks and after despoiling freight on the Atlantic semboard, see side of the cost, the relative value and merits of these two forms of lime the corresponding senson. This low-depends on their dryness of fluctures.

ity in sour soils."

Care should always be taken to have

right temperature for the milk is blood

used, according to Professor Reed

Judging the temperature of mills b

SLAKED LIME GOOD

FOR SOUR SOILS

ing Acidity-Great Deal De-

pends on Dryness.

threly satisfactory for correcting acid-

This is the reply of the soils de-

partment at the Wisconsin experiment

criminal was sentenced to be broken on the wheel and behended, but the great quantities of wheat will be mare may still be quite caustic and have customary. Other southern reads may impose the punishment was released during July. August and Septimited.

General was sentenced to be broken that the whole grain trade knows that the whole grain trade knows that the whole grain trade knows that the fit for masons' use. In such case, it the last of each month, as has been may still be quite caustic and have customary. Other southern reads may impose the industrial south there is strong stone in neutralizing acidity pound for sentiment in favor of legislation which have been deadly been and industrial south there is strong stone in neutralizing acidity pound for pound, but it costs more and is much will compel railroads and industrial south there is strong sentiment in favor of legislation which have to distribute beginners to distribute beginners to distribute beginners to any that complexes harder to distribute because the lumps, at least, must be water slaked. For these reasons, the ground limestone is usually preferable-when-it-can be had onable_price.

In regard to the crops for which lime is applied, one caution especially must be observed, and that is, not to put caustic lime on land that is to be planted to-potatoes the first year.

REMEDY FOR THUMPS IN PIGS

Reduce Sow's Feed and Compet Your Animals to Take Plenty of Exercise in Open Air.

Thumps in young pigs result from too much feed, or too little sunshine or exercise, or both. The remedy is o-reduce-the-sow's feed and con the pigs to take plenty of exercise in ern Michigan during the past winter the open air and sunshine. This treat. ment is only effective for pigs that have_not_been_weaned, since_thumps in older pigs is usually caused by trou ble in the lungs or bronchial tubes.

Community Improvement.

When communities begin to improve heir cows, before they realize it they begin to improve themselves. The interest of the young people is more

Game as a Side Line. Game farming can be done on a small scale, and as a side issue to regular farm work, or it is a profitable oc fave suffered so pitful a reincarpation in history within a few months.

Top-Work Fruit Trees.
It-is sometimes a good plan to topwork apple or plum trees with other varieties in order to be sure of good oollination.

Poor Place to Sell. Don't try to sell your produce in a market that is already oversupplied.

GET INFORMATION OF VALUE STATISTICS NOT FAIR

AMERICAN RAILS FULLY EQUAL TO THE FOREIGN MADE.

Weight of Locomotives and Cars Musi Be Taken into Consideration-Average of Accidents is Constantly Being Reduced.

On April 25, the bureau of stand-

ards, at Washington, made a report on railway material which indicated

that rails of foreign manufacture were superior to those produced in this country. It is understood that the report was based mainly on accident statistics, such as derailments, although, of course, the rail making processes of Europe and America are generally known to the bureau. It was found that derailments in the United States are 26 times as numerous for each thousand miles of track as in Great Britain; three times as numerous as in Germany, but not so numerous as in Austria-Hungary. Low accident and derallment figures are shown for France, Russia and Sweden.

In France one person is injured out of every 2,000,000 carried; 14 persons The time to change the calf from found defective; in Germany, one in 1.350; in the United States, one in 470. This, apparently, is a bad showing

tion is not regarded as being as safe as that in England, but explanations are necessary. The News is in receipt of a communication from George C. Pyle of Indianapolis, who writes he milk warm and sweet. Especially from Leeds, England. The report of is this important in feeding the young calf. As the calf grows older cooler the bureau of standards was not fair in the opinion of Mr. Pyle, "The bu-reau," he writes, "after having anmilk will do just as well if it is fed at nounced rail accidents, derailments and rail breakages, should state the possible cause and not allow the avernge American mind to discount home-England) are as heavy as those in use at home. The freight cars here are - If there is any doubt about the temonly 15 feet dong-on-four wheelsperature, a thermometer should be them. The passenger cars here are factory, because milk will feel warmer weight than the interurban cars enis only about one-half the weight of vated, ours, and I doubt if any of them could The shifting sands of the desert are pull three Pullmans forty miles an hour. Compare the weight of our roll-The culves should by all means be ing stock to that of any European country and I think any schoolboy can kept in clean, well-lighted and well-venfigure out why we have more rail

its may be ers assume that the calf does not need standards' report, which Mr. Pyle sometimes are and morning—or better results may be ers assume that the calf does not need standards—report, which Mr. Tyle sometimes are 20 to 30 feet deep in obtained by feeding three times a day, water on account of drinking milk points out, is covered, however, in the midst of winter and were it not many reports of investigations made cidents, it was shown that rail breakages were due to many causes. It is

ist in a steel rail. These may develop through age and use. A rail which might-stand-up-on a straight-stretchcould not bear the strain of a crossfactor is the weight of equipment. Afsponsibility enters. Perhaps the avernge-European-train crew is subject to stricter discipline, though not, of course, when the comparison is made with the best American roads. Another point which may be brought out is that American railroad transportstion, which is without doubt the most highly developed in the world, is yearstation to numerous inquiries as to ly reducing the average of accidents from all causes. -- Indianapolis News.

Balks Loan Sharks,

their wages as soon as possible after they have carned them, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad has announced that hereafter all em-ployees will be paid on the first and will compel railroads and industrial corporations to pay their employees at least semimonthly. It is contended that where wages are paid only once a month employees frequently resort to the next pay day. .

Railroad Executives Learn Much b

Who "Do Things."

There was an unusual number of niiroad executives present at the cor ventions of the Master Car Builders and of the Railroad Master Mechanics association recently at Atlantic City. Heretofore many of the executives

ive-shown-a-disposition, to give ear to misleading reports relative to the entertainment features of the conventions, rather than to get facts regard ing the very important work done there, both by railroad officers and by the supply companies. The executives who attended this year's meeting exressed great satisfaction with what they saw and heard.

These are two of the most impor-tant railroad organizations in Amer-ica. The reports of their committees and the discussion of and the action taken on them have express wisdom of the mechanical depart-ments of the railroads of North America for half a century. The exhibit of railroad equipment and supplies made annually by the members of the Railroad Supply Manufacturers' associa tion in connection with the conven-tions of these bodies, is the largest, of every 2,000,000 carried; 14 persons out of ever 2,000,000 transported in the United States are injured. In most instructive and most important exhibition of machinery of a special exhibition of machinery of a special class made anywhere in the world.

A fair estimate of all-steel cars in service at the close of 1915 places the number at 530,000. On June 30, 1915. for the American rail. Generally there were 672.121 freight cars of steel speaking, American rail transports underframe construction in use. The aggregate of these two classes constitutes over 50 per cent of the freight car equipment of the roads of this country.

BURIED IN TONS OF EARTH

neident Shows Some of the Difficul ties of Railroading in the Country's "Far West."

Many tons of cliffside, loosened by rain, descended abruptly upon the tracks of a California railroad, and as there happened to be a locomotive just below the results were startling. The engine was almost entirely buried under sand gravel and small pieces of about as long and perhaps less in it remained above the surface. Comhowever, and the locomotive was-put shorter. The average locomotive here into service ugain after being excu-

road problems. But it is the winters which cause the most trouble and expense to the railronds. In some places it is necessary to build miles of snow The deficiency in the bureau of sheds and keep them in repair. Drifts traffic would be impossible during cersion. A few years ago, when the New tain months of the year. Snowslides as taking hold of a man and guaran-Haven was having a series of bad ac- from mountain sides are another dan- teeing his salvation. It is not presumpger, particularly when the snow begins to melt in the spring.

Grade Crossing Accidents.

To lessen accidents on railroad crossings specific standards have been adopted by the American Rallway association. This action was taken on the recommendation of a com mittee which reported that largely beyears. It is planned to standardize rossing signuls throughout the coun- This faithfulness of Jesus is some try in order that motorists may easily recognize the warning. The special we look upon men we find many of committee of the national association nending standards to be followed and | physiques, equiring compliance with such stand-

Robin Builds Nest Under Box Car.

intelled three young ones.

When the car was pushed on the repair track the mother bird flew around greatly excited and could not be driven away. The men searched the car and found the nest, They put the nest in a small box, cut a hole in it, and nailed it

to a post. The mother bird took possession-immediately and is feeding her young

"CLAMSHELLS" TO SHOVEL SNOW



through the great snowdrifts of north-

the railroads and mining companies in the vicinity of Calumet employed steam shovels and large clamshells operated on traveling derricks. The clamshells were devised by an employee of a mining company for the special purpose of handling snow.
One of the enormous shells takes a bite 16 feet wide and 5 feet deep and operates on an arm having a sweep of 40 feet. It does the work of 100 men.

In many places the snow was 8 and azine. Wittenberg.

tion in history within a few months t the four hundredth anniversary of its first emergence into fame. It was on All-Hallows eve, 1517, that an Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, nailed bership in our bachelor club, old man," wittenberg 65 theses or propositions what you are missing since you are on the subject of indulgences, and so married." gave the signal for the tremendous denvage in the Christian church which Benedict. "I count the change in my modified profoundly all future history. pockets every night and morning."



Clamshell in Operation, Devised Especially for Removing Snow. 10 feet deep.-Popular Mechanics Mag-

Protestant Germany was proud of Wittenberg, with its tomb of Luther revolution.

"Oh yes, I have," replied young

Let us learn that if we are bent on doing our duty we must be prepared to suffer for it. Never to, suffer for oing our duty may be to fail in doing it at all.-Bishop Thorold.

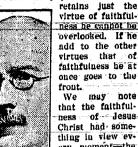
the thing he is about is too big for him. Haste and hurry are very different things .- Chesterfold.

Virtues of Faithfulness

By REV. J. H. RALSTON etary of Correspondence Department Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Wherefore, holy brethren, purtakers of the heavenly calling, consider the apostle and high priest of our profession. Christ Jesus: who was faithful to him that appointed him, as also Moss was faithful in all his house.—Heb. 3:1. 2.

Man may luck nearly all the virtues that are ordinarily prized, but if he



once goes to the We may note that the faithfulness of Jesus Christ had something in view every moment-the commission of him who had ap-pointed him. He

had come to do

the father's will and he never for a moment let that drop out of sight until he was ready to say, "I have finished the work that thou gavest me to do." Every man has his appointed work and ordinarily he knows what it is, and if he keeps that in view, especially If he keeps in view the one who gave him the appointment, he will not fail. Jesus Christ realized every moment that he was an apostle, that is a "sent" one," and he carried out his work assent to be the high priest for his people, viz.: to make a reconciliation of men to God, in short to make their re-

demption complete.

— This faithfulness of Jesus Christ was compared with the faithfulness of Moses who was declared to be "faithful in all his house." Nothing omitted as far as human scrutiny could go. But the faithfulness of Jesus Christ was greater-not so much in the qual as the son over his own house, whose house we are. Here, as in other qualities of the high priest, Jesus was better than man or the best of men.

History this fulthfulness of Jesus Christ that the believer has the guaranty of his ultimate salvation. While man must not forget that he must hold fast to the "confidence and reloleing of the hope firm unto the end ret_emphasis must always be placed 20 to 30 feet deep in was confident that he that had begun a good-work in him-would perform it, o perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ. To-him Jesus-was-looked-upon the redemption of a man and believing that he will complete the work It is very rarely that you find a Christian man or woman who is instrumer tal in bringing a man to the Lord who is thus faithful, and the believer intent from two standpoints do well to think of Jesus as faithful to him. Some times when he is in the way of temp cause of the increased use of the nuttation and Jesus is having a hard time tomobile, accidents at grade crossings to hold him; sometimes when a man in many parts of the country have in serelly doing his best with tremend-creased 1,000 per cent in the last five ous opposition, Jesus is near at handkeeping him from falling.

thing in which we may all share. As do not nossess. They have splendid o obtain legislation in all the states voices, high intellectual attainments suavity and many other qualities, and as we look at ourselves we find ourselves to be utterly lacking, and such as we have are very inferior, and so When a box car was pulled into Van- we despair of making a mark in concouver, Wash. the other day for re-pairs it was found that a robin had fulness or fidelity; whether we have talents or not we can be faithful, and It is to the faithful servant that the

> There is another thing about the faithfulness of Jesus that completes our confidence; his faithfulness is oupled with transcendent ability. Paul again comes to us and says: "For know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that me is and to accept that me is and to accept that which I have committed unto him against that day." There was a lay when Paul committed his eterna salvation to Jesus Christ. He left it all in the hands of Jesus; he trusted him-as-faithful. At-that-time Paul-did not know much about the ability of Jesus, but now, near the end of his life, after the lapse indeed of many years, we know that he has tested Jesus and his testimony is that not only was he faithful but that he was able. We cannot doubt but that Paul had many hard battles, and us he was passing through some of them it would eem that he must fall, but just as he vas going down Jesus held out his strong hand and delivered him. "That day" was not far distant to Paul although it has not arrived yet, but Paul-knew that his eternal interests were safe in Jesus because he had tested him for so long. Paul knew that God was rich in glory and could supply all his needs, as he wrote to the Philippian Christians.

To every man that has a serious thought about the salvation of his own soul Jesus Christ is presented as a mediator between God and man, in the position of the high priest, and he has three qualities that are absolutely necessary to the completion of that work. First, he has the ability to do it; secondly, he has the willingness to do it; thirdly, he has the faithful-

Whoever is in a hurry shows that

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SHE HAD THE BARGAIN BUG

Mrs. Winniger Knew Just Exactly Where and How to Get What Father Wanted.

Mrs. Gangway Winniger, the bar gain fiend, who had married G. Winniger because it was such a reasonable way of getting a big house in the city, answered a ring at her electric doorbell, installed only last week at a

special bargain rate.
"Why, father!" exclaimed Mrs. Win-."When did you leave Doops

"I took the 11:60 to town," replied Constable Wings of Doopsburg. "I been lected sheriff; and the Morning Buzz wants my pixture. I want a swell pixture took by the swellest phe tygrapher in town, Sompin' that want make me look naturel." "O, father, I tell you!" cried his

daughter. "Go around to any one of the Beezer-Wiggles grocery stores and buy three pounds of tea, and they'll give you an order to have your picture takea, free!"
"But don't I tell you I want the

"Well, Are Smith tals opened up a

little phetograph studio, and this week he's given pictures away for nothing providing you buy the frame from him. The frame only costs \$15.40, and just

"But, consarn it, datter—"
"I know, father. I know where there's a perfectly elegant second-hand portrait in oils, all finished, for only \$8.04 I can get the man to paint in bald spot and paint out the side whiskers and it will look just like

And Constable Wings clasped a hand

Tea and Coffee For Children?

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In Woman's Realm

Attractive Headgear Which Is Especially Adapted for the Motor Car, Though It May Be Worn on Other Occasions, Resembles the Oriental Turban-Leghorn Hats Make Their Usual Midsummer Appearance.

which is called a motor car cap and also the "nop," which is the general design opera cap; from which we may in- nation given to wide-brimmed hats. for that its designers intended it to that are not soft enough to need a wire serve several purposes. It is a length of chiffon to be wrapped about the "flop" rigid and stift. The weight of the all like an oriental turban, and the the straw causes it to undulate or sim of its existence is to keep the colf-curve a little, and hence the name. milady is en route to any function in heart of young women, and so good her merry career, that requires an un- to look at that it is permanently good covered and well-coifed head, this soft, style.

A bit of headwear has appeared | shape known in millinery parlance as from being mussed. Whenever This makes a picture but, dear-to-the



FOR THE MOTOR CAR, PERHAPS.

muslin is just sufficient to wran twice has been blocked into a small shape about the head. It is shirred into a resembling the "coolle" hat a Chilittle fullness at the front where a bese inspiration. As shown in the pic-large-round-ornament is placed to be ture, the underbrim is bordered with used in fastening the cap. At each end a flange of light blue crepe and there the length of chiffon is gathered over are rows of light blue ribbon in rufing the ends of chiffon around the head and fastening the rings over the orna- cool-looking and elegant hat. nent, or cabochon, as it is called, the cap is adjusted to the head. In the

adjusted. enough for motoring in an open car. reflection of the wonderful reality in. The newest caps or hats for this wear a mirror. This is a hat to delight an are made of allk. They have soft artist's eye. crowns and silk-covered visors that pro-

easily adjusted cap ought to prove use- | But the leghorn does not always ap ul. pear as a lop, as witness the hat at.
The length of chiffon-or-sheer-shir the top of the group-above. Here it

rings. These may be of light metal-or fles over the top. The band and full covered with crocheted silk. By bring- bow-of narrow-black velvet ribbon The hat at the left is a flop, simple

and almost unadorned. It is faced picture the manner of putting it on is with white crepe. It would be a pity shown, as well as the cap after it is to break any of its beautiful lines, and therefore a single and magnificent rose This model is not quite substantial is painted on it, as lifelike as the

In the last hat pictured, a flop is



LEGHORN HATS FOR MIDSUM MER.

tect the eyes. Some of them have nar- I shown, bedecked with trimmings the row brims, usually the sort that curve are liked for the dressiest hats. The upward at the sides. But whatever underbrim is covered with a shirred their brims, the crown is gathered over facing of crepe georgette, and a pretty an elastic cord across the back, and flounce of it falls from the upper brim this holds them close to the head. They about the edge. A cool-looking wrently are snug enough to stay on, come what of airy ostrich feathers encircles the will in the way of exceeding the speed crown. It matches in color the crepe,

ly gathered on an clastic band which straight down about the face, when might be successfully remodeled by there are not blowing about. But mokeep the face and eyes velled than in times past. A head muffled in a long heavy vell is rarely seen these days when everybody goes everywhere in a car of some kind.

In the heart of the summer, no matter what styles may prevail, the leghorn hat always appears, and is always welcome. It returns to us in the tively around the hands,

and the crepe may be any one of the Motor veils are of thin chiffon, usual- lovely pale colors worn in midsummer A leghorn hat left over from a previ-

> trimming it like this but, ula Bottombe

Transparent Sleeves. There are many possibilities of

prettiness in long, transparent sleeves. They are invariably finished attrac-

Good Outing Hat. A smart outing hat has a wide, a kulfe. Use only enough turpentine round brim of straw, either white or natural. The crown has a plain tight covering of striped cotton, blue and Bit of Spanish Influence. white, pink and white, black and white -nay combination that suits the dress

with a-bias fold of the same; Utilizing Shoe Polish Scrape To use up scraps of paste shoe pollis chosen for the hats, which have ish which have become dry, scrape the rather high crowns and flaring broad polisir out into a plate, add a few drops | britas, 5

of turpentine and mix thoroughly with place in box and keep tightly covered.

Ball trimming of silk or woolen floss and the weaver, and the brim is bound in brilliant colors is used to trim the brim and crown of a new sports hat which is very popular just now at the country meets. Laghern or Allan-hemp

My rule for success is untiring apmileation: loyalty to one's employer, which is loyalty to oneself; doing the best you can in every task that faces you; practicality, initiative and industry,"-James J. Hill,

Concerning the Golden Rule. I hold that the golden rule, "Do no others as ye would that others should do unto you," applies to all who would help others to gain their libert: -John Brown



ried along, may be fried in butter to

green onions will not offend anyone if

I will entire to raise my own body, and soil convention higher powers of stay and tappings in the restaurant or, contention with others, because to

the Joy and peace of my own life. John Huskin.

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS.

With a little attention to detail one

over food. A tablespoot

ful, of ham for example

may be finely chopped and added to a thick

white sauce and used to

cover cold broiled lamb chops. Then when firm and cold they may be

egged and breaded and

neay make very dainty and elegant dishes from bits of left-

sauce, making any number of ways of

FISH SALADS.

the fish before vooking; then use equal

parts of the flaked fish with cooked

beef stock; drain and add when cold

ing. Arrange on a hed of lettuce and

Cook cowslip greens until tender.

rold in a mound, and garnish with a

may be served in place of the crean

cheese, "Pass a bowl of rich yellow"

Shad Roe and Cucumber Salad .-

dressing either boiled or mayonnoise.

water, 20 minutes; drain and marinate

sift egg volk over the whole,

serve with the beetsteak, and little

Some have much and some have more, Some are fich and some are poor. Some have little, some have less, some have not a cent to bless. Their empty pockets, yet possess. True riches in true happiness. —John Oxenhain.

SAVORY SALAD.

A salad is suitable to serve at any ple, but not every salad. "Salads re-fresh without exciting and make people younger."
There are several important points important points to be observed in the making of sal-

tads. When vegetads are used they should be fresh and crisp and usually the salad is better if mixed just before serving, not to destroy the crispness as that is the chief charm of a salad. and erisp and usually the salad is bet-ter if mixed just before serving, not

Th kind of salad dressing to use dends upon the combination and upon the taste of the persons to be served. The simple French dressing is one that is most commonly liked and one which is so easily prepared that it appeals strong vinegar to three parts of is and saute in this a tablespoonful each usually sufficiently acid, then with the addition of salt and red pepper to taste when well beaten and allowed to chill it is ready to serve.

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This may be obtained by rubbing a cut cumful of sliced cold roast mutton, cut slowes of approval. His arrived was in the department of revenue of the salad bowl or rubbing a piece of bread which is colored in the bottom of the whole is colored in the bottom of the substance of the whole is colored in the bottom of the substance of the whole is colored in the bottom of the substance of the whole salad bowl or rubbing a piece of bread colored macronic. which is splaced in the bottom of the bowl to season the whole dish. This is called a chapon. This bread may dish for an invalid or is pleus in "Os. look" Here comes the character of the pleus or in small cubes and served with the salad if liked.

When parsky is to be used gather and skin. Detach the small fillers and with a sharp knife shred it very line:

a well washed bunch in the hand and with a sharp knife shred it seep fine; with a sharp knife shred it seep fine; gather the leaves closely with the finease, then chop the parsley with the finease, then chop the parsley with the restignity and lay in the lifters approximate the leaves of the small very line. But the finease sharp the leaves of the small very line. But the finease sharp the lifters approximate the leaves of the standard part sharple sharp the lifters approximate the leaves to sharp the lifters are small shall be sharple to the latter to seem as a supply of the sections and sold the lifters to seem as a supply of the sections. The latter the larger ones into two densities. The larger ones into two densities and standard makes the latter that have the latter to seem as a supply of the sections. The latter that the larger ones into two densities. The latter that have the latter that t

tulips. With a sharp knife score the and a cupful of chicken stock in which the name of all—

In the stock of the first of the first of the first of the stock of the stock of the first of the first of the stock of the first of the stock of the first of

Small pickles or gherkins may be Left-over ice cream may be re with a cut in very thin slices lengthwise with out detaching at one end, then spread sauce or add crushed fruit, or fent out the slices as a fan is spread. Use juice to the cream or a chocolate as a garnish. Cucumbers are delicious served varying the frozen dish.

sliced with a sour cream dressing.
This is especially well liked by the Germans,

Endive served in a bowl, rubbed with garlie, sprinkle with chopped chives and serve with string beans, with French dressing.

The countiess gold of a merry heart,
The rubics and pearls of a loving life,
The idle man never can bring to the Nor the cunning heard ap in his -William Blake.

DINNER IN THE WOODS

When the family loses its appetite take a well-filled basket, and after a good tramp in the woods A few good things in Marchage without breaking the list, his mach

lieréwith: of finely-chopped year,

mix with three well-beats thish the ten with spoonfuls of mayon-en eggs, a grated nut make and fans out from small pickles meg, a tablespoonful of with slices of stuffed olives. Any fish saft and a teaspoonful of of good flavor may be treated in this black pepper, a tablespoonful of thyme manner, and onion juice and a dash of divenne. Salad three tablespoonfuls of cream the fish b and three water crackers, rolled fine Mix-in-n-long loaf, cover with thin potatoes, if the potatoes are prepared slices of salt pork and bake an hour, expressly for this parpass, cut then busting often. This may be sliced in cubes and cook in well seasoned

thin and wrapped in parafine paper, or may be used in slices as sandwich to the fish. Season with French dress, filling. Deviled Eggs. - Cut hard-cooked, shelled eggs lengthwise, put the yolk, through sieve, add mustard, cayenne, butter and salt to taste and fill the holwin the white even full, then the total the hole of the fresh cowslips with bloss of lalves may be wrapped together some; around the mound arrange see "What kind of candy do you want?" asked the clerk.

"What kind of candy do you want?" asked the clerk.

"Glimme the kind you get the most parallin paper, as they carry bet somed cream cheese, or cottage cheese for a nickel," answered Fred. low in the white even full, then the tuft of the fresh cowslips with blostwo halves may be wrapped together ter, or they may be packed in a shal-

there is nothing more appetizing than steak at a picule. Well seasoned with butter it is fit for a king. Cook two shad roes with an onlon sliced and a bay leaf. In salted acidulated with about two tablespoonfuls of oil.

scrambled eggs is another good dish; the materials and frying one tablespoonful of lemon inlee and pan to cook them in being carried.

| A dash of pepper and salt. When cofd

For a hot sandwich slice good cheese cut in cubes, Rub the safad bowl thin, place on buttered bread and with a cut clove of garlie; add a well make into sandwich form, then saute chilled cucumber cut in dice, after linin a little hot butter, toasting on both ing the how! with letture, add the ror, sides. Serve piping hot. Grated parmesan theese on one silce and chut-ney on the other, put together and ber around the center of the mound, fried is another good hot one.

A little flaked fish added to a potato

fried is another good hot one.

Brown bread spread with butter. and chopped green pepper, to which a little minced parsley and red pepper is added makes a nice-sandwich.

Hill's Rule for Success. Color Blindness.

salad improves it,

The radio of color-blind people to those of normal sight is about 65 to 1,154. This does not mean that all of the 65 are absolutely color blinds but that is the ratio of those who are more or less affected. Color blindness is said to have been discovered by the

famous Doctor Priestley in 1777.

Mellie Maxwell

Assertion Not Meant. No fellow tells a girl he is unworthy of her if he has any suspicion she is going to agree with him,



130:

120

70

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50

Places of Responsibility.

40

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and



REFRESHMENTS WERE ON HIM INDIANS IN HIGH POSITION

Wall Street Man, Aptly Designated Members of Parker Family Have by Smart Youngster, Had to Proved Themselves Capable in Acknowledge a Hit.

Sumuel O'Keefe a retired Wall fried in deep int. All street man, is almost a daily visitor at are the Parkers-father and .son. these materials may be left over, yet this is a famous dish in the Hospital for Joint Discusses, the They come of a line of distinguished a very select club in London. Hundred and Twenty-fourth street ancestors, of the Senera tribe of the a very select club in London. Hundred and Twenty-fourth street ancestors of the Seneen tribe of the Mutton Creele Style,—Melt three and Madison avenue. New York, where Inquiries stock. Frederick E. Parker, tablespoonfuls of battering succepture and present the father, is a nephew of Gen. Ell.

to chill it is ready to serve,

A touch of garlic or onton is liked strained tomato. Cook there amind and a wave two following the chieflores in his community. We tarker holds for flavor in many vegetable salids. Then set over hot water and add a wave again, and was greeted by long the responsible position of statistician. Fillets of Chicken.—This is a dainty who shouled gloefully:

than a thousand agents, between Chi-

chopped herb in a cloth and hold un-pepper; add a finial of a cupful of salt pork lett word with the baser to Chicago iniversity for Indian research der a stream of water, wring dry and chicken stock and a tablespoonful of send us freed at least three days of a majora of send a tablespoonful of send us freed at least three days of a majora of send us freed at least three days der a stream of water, wring dry and chicken stock and a tablespoonful of send as green at least three says on, moreone of seasch American arenequents the salad.

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Western and the twice a week.

Scientific congress—Christian Herald.

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with you, John Growells, are you

Growells, perish the thought! I have never been saner in my life. I am take the name of the Lord is vain, Mr. simply fixing things so we can only "Cooper." - "He the comforts of a month's solourn " "It warm't in vain indue. You doe" in the country without leaving town,

See?

As there is a large variety to choose from among so many fish, one is sure and not necessar- cles.

and not necessar-ily at all expenily at all expens that he of New York was on the crysting swam before me. Sive salads.

Job in the role of an animated life press books. The Welsh rubbit did it.

Stein a thick She of Boston was about to make. Books—I Unit, if was the interer.

public-place." "I guess", did it, judge,

yin' to steal ma hoss;" "But you should know better than to

"It warn't in vain, judge. You jes" ought fer have seen that nigger run!" ---Case and Comment. 🤜

Unexpected Explanation.

They were early ing a plante in the surf, he and she. He of New York and bridge of Boston terday, one you might call unaccount-terday, one you might call unaccount-She of Boston accidentalty got the lable. I are a hearty dinner, finishing up any fish, one is sure your, her depth and it looked like a with a Welsh rafbit, a miner thus fitting apto-find many delicacles of flavor
and not necessars

of the "Hub" again through her special went in a phase of announcement. I had . hardly entered the building before ev-

Halibut Saiad.— Server Steam a dilek She of Boston was about to make Steam a dilek She of Boston was about to make Bonks—I Quint it was the miner ple. Banks—I Quint it was the make explaint in the lost sense of the miner ple. Banks—I Quint it was the miner ple. Banks—I Quint it was

three tablespoonfuls of oil; one table- us she experienced to a Veal Loaf. — Take spoonful of vinegar and salt and popularity from Let average to the control of his gold a half pounds per. Where cold put, the fish on after sair you storid say to be a finely-chopped voal, serving dish on a held of letture, got and the sail ser ways relief on. And the sail sen waves relied on

Shrewd Purchasing.

in one of Zanesville's siduals, had been alling and his mother decoupt Salad of Salt Mackerel.-Preshen that he needed a dose of castor off. Fred was told that if he were to take the castor oil without complain he would get five cents to spend for

Then his mother sent him to the cor-Then his mother sent him to fac corner true to thoice of hamboo or steel kon, only ... choice of hamboo or steel kon, only ... complete Bait Casting and Trolling for the oil and five cents for endry.

Arriving at the drug store, Fred decided to buy the sweetments first, and client that he wanted a nickel's choice of hamboo or steel kon, only ... complete Bait Casting and Trolling Complete Bait Casting Complete Bait Casting and Trolling Complete Bait Casting Complete Bait Casting Complete Bait Casting Complete Bait Casting Complete Bait Clowslip and Cream Cheese Salad told the clerk-that-he wanted a nickel's worth of candy.

> The clark countied and then be said, rather reluctantly:

> want the kind you got the least for a

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at-

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Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfatfaand Grasses The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprised wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western, Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all af the United States, or-over 300,000,000 bushela.

Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions.

and other great attractions. There

le no war tax on land and no conscription. Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

M. V. McKINNIS, 178 Jefferson Ave., Defroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent

THE MAIDENS AND THE MON-

In the year 1808 Catherine Seldel, that the advantages of the rural life were greatly overestimated. She was tired of milking cows, and churning, and soon found human bones. extremely pretty girl, she had the idea that her opportunity for a brilliant career could be found in town, rather packed her carpet bag with her best belonging put on a heautiful dress and went to Regendorf, full of rosy

reached the town all right, as subsequent investigation showed

lothing. He said he didn't know who the girl was. She came to his house to have her fortune told, and there met another client, also a stranger. She sked to leave her bag there a and went away with the stranger, and that was the last he ever saw of her-it was true that he appropriated her goods, but was prepared to pay for them. He had given up expectation

The story was a little thin, as was also his explanation of the great quanity of women's clothing in the place but the police were at a standstill. There was no evidence whatever that inything had happened to the girl there, and they felt that they were uffled uguin.

sergeant's dog was the joke of the police department. He had used all his spare time for a year training it.

"Follow the dog!" she cried, and who lived on a farm not far from the officers did so. They slet the dog Begendorf, Bavaria, made up her mind into the shed, and the animal et once hegan scratching the dirt up in a clud. Schneider got a spade, and dug down. and washing dishes, and all the rest the dog ran to a pile of logs and began of the household chores. Being an digging again, and the officers removed that pile in a hurry, and, after using the spade a few minutes, produced the ine Seidel, identification being made certain by the presence of her pinchbeck earrings, which were recognized at once by Gertrude.

Later the first body was identified

told. He placed his ungle mirror be-fore them, and then blindfolded them,

and her chickens mourning her mu

in the reflection that she had unray

eled a mystery which had puzzled al

Pump Long in Use.
In the beginning, when primitive

man wanted to lift water from a low

er to a higher level, or to transport it

any little distance, he carried it in

in earthen jar, or in a crude pail made

of bark or skins. It wasn't very long,

however, before the first spark of in-

ventive genius began to burn and probably one of the first mechanical de-

ried for agricultural purposes that

the pump was born. Irrigation re-

quires enormous quantities of water

and pumps are absolutely necessary when It has to be raised from one level

to another to water the growing crops.

"Mariah," said Enpeck at the break

fast table, "last night-I dreamed that you had eloped with another man."

"And were you worried?" anxiously

husband, "when I woke up this morning and found you were still here."

automobiles that way." - Louisville

As it Should Be.

The Friend—So you are on the jury, ch? Don't you find it rather tedious?

"Yes, Mariah, I was," replied her

inquired Mrs. Enpeck.

the great detectives of the time,



went by, and her relatives on the vanished in recent years without leav-furm, having heard nothing of her, nothing a trace behind them, and although titled the police, and the officers hade nothing definite was ever proved. a diligent and prolonged effort to find some trace of ber, but in value. It was fortune-teller could have told what Then Farmer Can Wait Until Entirely Satisfactory for Correct the most complete mystery they ever became of them. ,

encountered. All they could discover Bichet's nerve gave way entirely safely. There was not a shadow of to the murder of Catherine Seidel and what became of her af. Barbaga Reisinger. In each case the terwards. The mystery attracted gen- girls were passing his house when he of various cities evolved theories told, which came to nothing when tested. | fore

-Catherine had a younger sister who pet bag and went to Regendorf, saying her sister's fate if it took her whole lifetime. For a long time this girl was a familiar figure in the town, as she pursued her strange errand. She questhe pulice and the authorities and the cultioner some trouble. The wretched encountries mayor repeatedly pointed out the uselessness of her course, and urged her

to go back home." But Gortrude was inexorable, One day she went into a tailor's shop, and tions. The tailor answered her impatiently, for his mind was on a fancy vest he was making, and he didn't want to be interrupteds. He was surprised and indignant when the girl anatched the garment out of his hands, She took it to the light and examined

"Where did you get this material?" she inquired.

"From the man who ordered the vest made," replied the tailor. "What is this name?"

'Andrew Bichel, the fortune-teller.' A policeman happened to come along Just then, and Gertrude called him into the shop.
"At last," said Gertrude, "we are ap-

pronching the truth. This dimity is part of a dress Catherine took with her when she left home, and it was brought here by Andrew Bichel."

The policeman realized the importance of the clue. Taking the vest with him, he escorted Gertrude to headquarters. Then she accompanied the policeman and several of his fel-

lows to the home of Andrew Bichel. This man had lived in the town a long time and was generally respected, although his calling was not highly regarded. He appeared to be a quie law-abiding citizen. He had no bad habits, and had a wife and several children, with whom he lived in such harmony that he was considered a model husband and parent. There were many who believed in his skill as a seer, and they told of numerous

When the police knocked at his door he met them with a smiling face. They explained their errand, which was to be a favorite character with novelists."

"I don't know much about heart and their errand, which was to be a favorite character with novelists." search the premises, and he seemed amused. The officers searched every inch of the house, and found several garments of Catherine Seidel's, together with a vast array of feminine wearing apparel which evidently didn't belong to his wife. He had a story to The Juror—Well, it's not so tedious, explain the presence of Catherine's but it certainly is trying.

of the owner ever claiming them.

Just then along came Sergeant

and was forever talking about it. No-body had any faith in the animal, and the officers laughed when they saw him coming. The dog was turned loose in the house, and it snifted around awhile and then ran baying to a little woodshed in the rear of the house. Then Gertride noticed that death, and his brow was wet with

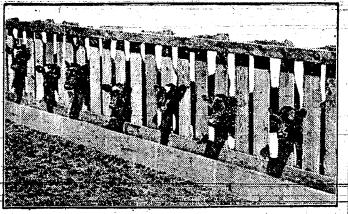
-she vanished from the previous year.

stimulating the digestive organs.

"The quantity of milk to feed the on some days than on others.

best guide as to the amount which pounds of skim milk a day.

PROPER METHODS OF FEEDING CALVES



Calves Fed in Stanchions Cannot Steal Neighbor's Portion-Habit of Suck

the fortune-teller had turned pale as losses, asserts O. E. Reed, professor ance of knowing the best practices in takes the first." feeding cannot be overestimated.

taken from the mother at this ime.

the udder of the cow is inflamed or the change, caked, it is a better practice to allow Care shou it to female with its mother for sev-eral days. In-case the call is taken is this important in feeding the young as that of Barbura Reisinger, a girl from its mother immediately it should calf. As the calf grows older cooler who had disappeared mysteriously the teceive her first milk. The milk at milk will do just as well if it is fed at this time contains a high-proportion of the same temperature every day. The protein and ash, which act as a laxu- right temperature for the milk is blood

> colf the milk from its mother after and warm milk the next. the first few days, as milk of the cows belonging to the high testing breeds is often too rich in fut for the young calf.

the more closely nature is imitated the for months, or may even cause death.

Lack of knowledge of proper meth-1 should be fed is the calf's appetite. It ods of feeding calves on the part of should be fed sufficiently, but never many farmers is the cause of heavy overfed, and it is a good practice to keep the calf a little hungry. The uni-Kansas mal should take the last state agricultural college. The import- the pail with the same relish that it

eding cannot be overestimated. The time to shange the calf from The proper time for taking the calf whole milk to skim milk will depend from its mother depends upon the con- largely upon the development of the dition of the calf and its mother at the calf, points out Professor Reed. If it time of calying," says Professor Reed. is strong and well developed, it may "If the calf is strong it may be taken be changed to skim milk at the end away, immediately without being all of the second week. This change owed to nurse. It is ensier to teach should be made gradually by substithe calf to drink from the pail if it is tuting a small quantity of skim milk for whole milk in the daily ration. "If the call is weak at birth, or if week or ten days should be taken for

Care should always be taken to have tive and tonic and are effective in heat-100 degrees. There is no way cleaning out the digestive tract and by which the digestive system of the imulating the digestive organs.

Young calf can be upset more easily "In some cases it is not safe to feed than by feeding cold milk at one meal

If there is any doubt about the tem perature, a thermometer should be often too rich in fat for the young cart, usen, agreeming to processor access and should be diluted with skim milk. Judging the comperature of milk by them. The passenger cars here are rotted rock and only a small part of was greater—not so much in the qualor also milk from some other covariating the finger into it is not satis. about as long and perhaps less in it remained above the surface. Come ity of it—but in that he was faithful factory, because milk will feel warmer call at this time is important. Under also important to feed milk sweet benatural conditions the calf gets its cause one feed of sour milk may upset milk often and in small quantities, and the digestive system of the young calf ours, and I doubt if any of them could

The calves should by all means be The calf of average size should re- kept in clean, well-lighted and well-venceive about eight pounds of whole milk tilated stables. The palls from which day at first. Large catyes should the milk is fed should be kept as clear be fed more than this amount. The as possible. Clean, fresh water should milk may be fed in two foods night be provided at all times. Many feedand morning-or better results may be ers assume that the east does not need obtained by feeding three times a thry, water on account of drinking milk As the culf grows older the amount but it will consume a large amount of should be gradually increased. The water even after drinking 15 or 20

STORE WHEAT CROP ON FARM IS URGED

Market Looks Up-Of Special Benefit This Year.

"Ability to store the wheat crop on them, son, dean of extension in the Kansa's

Gertrude, when the best efforts of the mirror. And while they were thus reasons—first, the shortage of freight station to numerous inquiries as to police had falled, also packed her carbindfolded and helpless he stabled cars, resulting from the congestion of which of the two is the better. Outthem in the neck, and, after despoiling freight on the Atlantic semboard, sec-side of the cost, the relative them of their belongings, buried the ond, the lower price per bushel during and merits of these two forms of lime The public indignation was so great or price necessarily results from intermediate in the property of the land of The public indignation was so great the book and to get their minus on er margin taken by elevators to manual. Chemically, since the limitation would have sixed the exercise in the paid on the first and cutioner some trouble. The wretched sweating process, and from the fact criminal was sentenced to be broken that the whole grain trade knows that on the whole and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the great quantities of wheat will be marked and beheaded, but the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and fifteenth of each month, instead of on the whole and beheaded, but the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and fifteenth of each month, instead of on the whole and beheaded, but the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and fifteenth of each month, instead of on the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and fifteenth of each month, instead of on the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and have marked and beheaded, but the whole grain trade knows that for make the marked and the marked and have marked and beheaded, but the last of each month, instead of on the first and fifteenth of each month, instead of on the whole grain trade knows that the whole grain trade Gertrude went back to ber milknans

dered sister, but finding some comfort EXCELLENT RESULTS WITH GRAIN RATION

Mixture of Cornmeal, Wheat Mid dlings and Tankage Recommended for Young Pigs.

The Pennsylvania State college agri cultural experiment station has ob tained excellent results with young pigs by feeding a grain mixture of vices ever produced by man was a cornment, 4 parts; wheat middlings pump. Man needs but little water for 3 parts, and tankage, 1 part,

himself, and he needed even less in those distant days, so what he re-The addition of skim milk increases the rate of gain. If skim milk is fedquired for drinking or cooking was with this grain mixture, the amount usily carried to a jur. It was only of comment may be increased to six

when water had to be lifted and car- parts, -Other mixtures recommended are cornment, 8 parts, and tankage one the pigs to take plenty of exercise in part, or skim milk three parts and the open air and sunshine. This trentcomment one part. If possible, pasture or next is only effective for pigs that ture crops should be used for growing have not been weared, since thumps

of grain per 100 pounds of live weight daily in addition to pasture crops are

Ducks in Breeding Pen. A breeding pen should have from four to six Pekin ducks to one drake, or eight to ten Runner ducks,

Makes the World Better Every furrow which is plowed faithfully and upon honor ma

Killing Out Alfaifa. Too close pasturing will kill out al-falfa. In England and Scotland it is not rastured at all.

Unsatisfactory Milk Pall. If the pail is not filled to suit you -look things up carefully and see if the cow has been filled to her capacity. The cow filling must be done first.

SLAKED LIME GOOD FOR SOUR SOILS

ing Acidity-Great Deal Depends on Dryness.

the farm will be perhaps of greater less cost than ground limestone, and value, to the farmers this year than if in condition to spread well, is enever before" says Edward C. John. Tirely satisfactory for correcting acid-

saying that when he removed the ban- State agricultural college. This is the reply of the soils dedage they would see their future in the professional partment at the Wisconsin experiment. the early threshing season. This low-er price necessarily results from in-for these factors influence the readi-

> twice as effective as the ground lime of the industrial South there is strong stone in neutralizing acidity pound for pound, but it costs more and is much harder to distribute because the lumps, these reasons, the ground limestone is that where wages are paid only once a usually preferable when it can be had at a reasonable price.

In regard to the crops for which lime is applied, one caution especially must be observed, and that is, not to put caustic lime on hand that is to be planted to potatoes the first year.

REMEDY FOR THUMPS IN PIGS

Reduce Sow's Feed and Compel Young nimals to Take Plenty of Exercise in Open Air.

Thumps in young pigs result from oo much feed, or too little st id clearing their right-of-ways or exercise, or both. The remedy is to reduce the sow's feed and compel in older pigs is usually caused by trouble in the lungs or brouchial tubes. Community Improvement.

> When communities begin to improve their cows, before they realize it they pegin to improve themselves. The in terest of the young people is more worth while.

Game as a Side Line. Game farming can be done on a small scale, and as a side issue to regu-lar farm work, or it is a profitable oc cupation in Itself.

Top-Work Fruit Trees. It is sometimes a good plan to topwork apple or plum trees with other varieties in order to be sure of good pollination.

Poor Place to Sell. Don't try to sell your produce in market that is already oversupplied.

STATISTICS NOT FAIR

AMERICAN RAILS FULLY EQUAL TO THE FOREIGN-MADE.

Weight of Locomotives and Cars Must Be Taken Into Consideration-Average of Accidents is Constantly Being Reduced.

On April 25, the bureau of stand-

ards, at Washington, made a report on railway material which indicated that rails of foreign manufacture were superior to those produced in country. It is understood that the report was based mainly on accident statistics, such as derailments, alhough of course, the rail making processes of Europe and America are generally known to the bureau. It was found that derailments in the United States are 26 times as numerous for each thousand miles of track as in Great Britain; three times as numerous as in Germany, but not so numerous as in Austria-Hungary/Low accident and derailment figures are shown for France, Russia and Sweden. In France one person is injured out of every 2,000,000 carried; 14 persons out of ever 2,000,000 transported in the United States are injured. France one rail out of 2:000 has been 1.350: in the United States, one in

This apparently, is a had showing are necessary. The News is in receipt of a communication from George | country. C. Pyle of Indianapolis, who writes from Leeds, England, The report of bureau of standards was not fair, in the opinion of Mr. Pyle. "The bureau." he writes, "after having announced rail accidents, derailments possible cause and not allow the avermade goods. The rails used here (in-England) are as heavy as those in use at home. The freight cars here are only 15 feet long-on four wheelsand ten tons is a good big Food for weight than the interurban cars entering your city and many are much is only about one-half the weight of vated. bull three Pullmans forty miles an among other difficulties which must be hour. Compare the weight of our roll-met in the solution of Western reiling stock to that of any European road problems. But it is the winters country and I think any schoolboy can which cause the most trouble and exbreakages."

sion. A few years ago, when the New Haven was having a series of bad accidents, it was shown that rail breaknges were due to many causes. It is to melt in the spring, difficult to discover naws which exist in a steel rail. These may develor through age and use. A rail which might stand up on a straight stretch could not bear the strain of a cross Possibly the most important factor is the weight of equipment. Af ter that the element of personal responsibility enters. Perhaps the aver age European train crew is subject to stricter discipline, though not, course, when the comparison is made with the best American roads. Anher point which may be brought or is that American railroad transportation, which is without doubt the most highly developed in the world, is year

from all causes. - Indianapolis News. Balks Loan Sharks.

To give its employees the benefit of sentiment in favor of legislation which will compel railroads and industrial corporations to pay their employees at least, must be water slaked. For at least semimonthly. It is contended month employees frequently resort to loan sharks to tide them over until the next pay day.

GET INFORMATION OF VALUE

Railroad Executives Learn Much by Attendance at Conventions of Men Who "Do Things."

There was an unusual number of miliroad executives present at the conventions of the Master Car Bullders' and of the Rallroad Master Mechanics association recently at Atlantic City. Heretofore many of the executives have shown a disposition to give cur

to misleading reports relative to the entertalument features of the conventions, ruther than to get facts regarding the very important work done there, both by railroad officers and by the supply companies. The executives who attended this year's meeting expressed great satisfaction with what they saw and heard.

These are two of the most impor-

tant railroad organizations in America. The reports of their committees and the discussion of and the action taken on them have expressed the wisdom of the mechanical departments of the railroads of North Amer-ica for half a century. The exhibit of railroad equipment and supplies made annually by the members of the Railroad Supply Manufacturers' association in connection with the conventions of these bodies, is the largest. most instructive and most important exhibition of machinery of a special class made anywhere in the world.

A fair estimate of all-steel cars in service at the close of 1915 places the for the American rail. Generally there were 672,121 freight cars of steel speaking. American rail transporta- underframe construction in use. The tion is not regarded as being as safe aggregate of these two classes constias that in England, but explanations tutes over 50 per cent of the freight car equipment of the roads of this

BURIED IN TONS OF EARTH

Incident Shows Some of the Difficul ties of Railroading in the Coun-try's "Far West."

Many tons of cliffside, loosened by rain, descended abruptly upon the tracks of a California railroad, and as there happened to be a locomotive just below the results were startling. The engine was almost entirely buried under sand gravel and small pieces of paratively little damage was done, however, and the locomotive was put shorter. The average locomotive here into service again after being exca-

The shifting sands of the desert pro out why we have more rail pense to the railroads. In some places many reports of investigations made for the snowsheds at certain points by the interstate commerce commistraffic would be impossible during certain months of the year. Snowslides ger, particularly when the snow begins

Grade Crossing Accidents.

To lessen accidents on railroad rossings specific standards have crossings specific standards have been adopted by the American Rallway association. This action was taken on the recommendation of a committee which reported that largely be cause of the increased use of the automobile, accidents at grade crossings in many parts of the country have increased 1,000 per cent in the last five It is planned to standardize keeping him from falling crossing signals throughout the country in order that motorists may easily thing in which we may all share. A committee of the national association them possessing the talents—that—we of railroad commissioners in recom—do not possess. They have splendid nending standards to be followed and physiques, fine personalities to obtain legislation in all the states equiring compliance with such stand-

Robin Builds Nest Under Box Car. When a box car was pulled into Vancouyer, Wash, the other day for re- nection with them. But here is faithit was found that a robin had

When the car was pushed on the repair truck the mother bird flew-around greatly-excited and could-not-be-driven away. The men searched the car and found the nest. They put the nest in a small box, cut a hole in it, and nailed it

The mother bird took possession immediately and is feeding her young numerous times daily.

"CLAMSHELLS" TO SHOVEL SNOW

ards.



through the great snowdrifts of northern Michigan during the past winter the railroads and mining companies in the vicinity of Culumet employed steam shovels and large clamshells operated on traveling derricks. The clamshells were devised by an employee of a mining company for the special purpose of handling snow. One of the enormous shells takes a bite 16 feet wide and 5 feet deep and operates on an arm having a sweep of 40 feet. It does the work of 100 men. 10 feet deep.—Popular Mechanics Mag-In many places the snow was 8 and azine

Wittenberg

It is strange that Wittenberg should

have suffered so pitiful a reincarna-

tion in history within a few months

of the four hundredth anniversary of

its first emergence into fame. It was

on All-Hallows eve, 1517, that an Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, nailed

on the door of the Castle church at Wittenberg 95 theses or propositions

on the subject of indulgences, and so gave the signal for the tremendous

leavage in the Christian church which



A Clamshell in Operation, Devised

Protestant Germany was proud of Wittenberg, with its tomb of Luther and memorials of the great religious

revolution. He Knew the Game.

"I wish you were eligible for memhership in our bachelor club, old man, said Singleton. "You have no idea what you are missing since you are

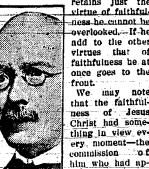
"Oh yes, I have," replied young "I count the Change in my modified profoundly all future history. pockets exery night and morning."

Virtues of **Faithfulness**

By REV. J. H. RALSTON etary of Correspondence Departm Moody Bible Institute of Chicage

TEXT-Wherefore, holy brethren, purtakers of the heavenly calling, consider the aposite and high priest of our profession, Christ Jesus; who was faithful to him that appointed him, as also Moss was faithful in all his house. Heb. 3th. 3,

Man may luck nearly all the virtues that are ordinarily prized, but if he



retains just the virtue of faithful ness he cannot be overlooked If he add to the other virtues that of faithfuiness he at

We may note that the faithfulness of Jesus Christ had something in view every, moment—the commission of him who had ap-pointed him. He pointed him. had come to do

the father's will and he never for a moment let that drop out of sight until-he was ready to say. "I have finished he work that thou gavest me to do." Every man has his appointed work ordinarily he-knows what it is, and if he keeps that in view, especially if he keeps in view the one who gave him the appointment, he will not fail. Jesus Christ realized every moment that he was an apostle, that is a "sent one," and he carried out his work as sent to be the high priest for his people, viz.: to make a reconciliation of men to God, in short to make their redemption complete. This faithfulness of Jesus Christ

was compared with the faithfulness of

Moses who was declared to be "falthful in all his house." Nothing omitted But the fulthfulness of Jesus Christ as the son over his own house, whose house we are. Here, as in other qual ities of the high priest, Jesus was better than-man or the best of men. Christ-that the believer has the guaranty of his ultimate salvation. While man must not forget that he must hold fast to the "confidence and rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end, breakinges."

The deficiency in the bureau of sheds and keep them: In repair, Drifts on the fidelity of the Redeemer. Paul standards' report, which Mr. Pyle sometimes are 20 to 30 feet deep in was confident that he that had begun a points out, is covered, however, in the midst of winfer and were it not good work in him would perform it, or perfect_it, until the day of Jesus Christ. To him Jesus was looked upon as taking hold of a man and guaranteeing his salvation. It is not presumption to-look upon Jesus as undertaking the redemption of a man and belie ing that he will complete the work. It is very rarely that you find a Christian man or woman who is instrumen is thus faithful, and the believer might from two standpoints do well to think of Jesus as faithful to him. Sometation and Jesus is having a hard time to hold him; sometimes is really doing his best with tremend ous opposition, Jesus is near at hand

> The special we look upon men we find many of voices, high intellectual attainments. sunvity and many other qualities, and as we look at ourselves we find ourselves to be utterly lacking, and such as we have are very inferior, and so we despair of making a mark in conbuilt-her nest under the car and had talents or not we can be faithful, and hatched three young ones.
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> It is to the faithful servant that the

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promise is made.

fulthfulness of Jesus that completes our confidence; his faithfulness is coupled with transcendent ability Paul again comes to us and says: "For I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." There was a day when Paul committed his eternal salvation to Jesus Christ. He left it all in the hands of Jesus; he trusted him as faithful. At that time Paul did not know much about the ability of Jesus, but now, near the end of his life, after the lapse indeed of many years, we know that he has tested Jesus and his testimony is that not only was he faithful but that he was able. We cannot doubt but that Paul had many hard buttles, and as he was passing through some of them it would seem that he must fall, but just as he was going down Jesus held out his strong hand and delivered him. "That though it has not arrived yet, but Paul knew that his eternal interests were safe in Jesus because he had tested him for so long. Paul knew that God was rich in glory and could supply all his needs, as he wrote to the Philippian Christians.

To every man that has a serious hought about the salvation of his own soul Jesus Christ is presented as a mediator between God and man, in the position of the high priest, and he has three qualities that are absolutely necessary to the completion of that work. First, he has the ability to do it; secondly, he has the willingness to do it; thirdly, he has the faithful-

Duty Always First. Let us learn that if we are bent on loing our duty we must be prepared to suffer for it. Never to suffer for doing our duty may be to fail in doing it at all.—Bishop Thorold.

Whoever is in a hurry-shows that the thing he is about is too big for him. Haste and hurry are very different things,-Chesterfield.

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Why, father!" exclaimed Mrs. Win-"When die you leave Doops

"I took the 11:60 to town," replied Constable Wings of Doopsburg: "I been lected sheriff, and the Morning Buzz wants my pixture. I want a swell pixture took by the swellest pho tygrapher in taown, Sombly that wunt nake me look naturel."

"O, futher, I tell you!" cried his daughter. "Go around to any one of the Beezer-Wiggles grocery stores and buy three pounds of tea, and they'll give you an order to have your picture "But don't I tell you I want the

swellest-"
"Well, Are-Smith has-opened up a

little phetograph studio, and this week ig pictures away for nothing providing you buy the frame from him. The Traine only costs \$18,40, and just "But, consarn it, datier-"

I know, fatner, I know where there's a perfectly elegant second-hand portrait in oils, all liaished, for only \$8.94 I cop get the man to paint in a bald spot and paint out the side whiskers and it will look just like

And Constable Wings clasped a hand to his clazy brow.—Detroit Free Press.

you."

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A bit of headwear has appeared shape known in millinery parlance as which is called a motor car cap and also the "flop," which is the general desigon-opera-cap; from which we may infer that its designers intended it to that are not soft enough to need a wire serve several purposes. It is a length of chiffon to be wrapped about the head, like an oriental turban, and the the straw causes it to undulate or aim of its existence is to keep the coif- curve a little, and hence the name ture from being massed. Whenever Phis-makes a picture but, dear to the milady is en route to any function in heart of young women, and so good

nation given to wide-brimmed hats support. Neither is the brim of the "flop" rigid and stiff. The weight of her merry career, that requires an un-covered and well-coifed head, this soft, style,



FOR THE MOTOR CAR, PERHAPS

used in fastening the cap. At each end a flange of light blue crepe and there they will become crisp and the points the length of chigon is gathered over are rows of light blue ribbon in ruf- will stand out like the petals of a rings. These may be of light metal or covered with crocheted silk. By bring-bow of narrow black velvet ribbon in ruf-flower.

Small and fastening the rings over the erm ment, or cabochon, as it is called, the cap is adjusted to the head. In the picture the manner of putting it on is shown, as well as the cap after it is najusted.

This model is not quite-substantial enough for motoring in an open car. The newest-caps or hats for this wear are made of silk. They have soft crowns and silk-covered visors that pro-

asily adjusted cap ought to prove use- | But the leghorn does not always apul. . pear as a flop, as witness the hat at.
The length of chiffon or sheer silk- the top of the group above. Here it-

> and almost unadorned. It is faced with white crope It would be a pity to break any of its heautiful lines, and therefore a single and magnificent rose is painted on it, as lifelike as the reflection of the wonderful reality in a mirror. This is a hat to delight an

artist's eve.

In the last hat pictured, a flop is



LEGHORN HATS FOR MIDSUMMER.

tect the eyes. Some of them have nar-I shown, bedecked with trimmings that row brims, usually the sort that curve upward at the sides. But whatever underbrim is covered with a shirredtheir brims, the crown is gathered over

ly gathered on an elastic band which straight down about the face, when might be successfully remodeled by they are not blowing about. But mo- trimming it like this hat. torists appear to be less careful to keep the face and eyes velled than in times past. A head muffled in a long heavy veil is rarely seen these days when everybody goes everywhere in a

In the heart of the summer, no matter what styles may prevail, the leg-horn hat always appears, and is al- They are invariably finished attracways welcome. It returns to us in the tively around the hands,

Good Outing Hat.

round brim of straw, either white or natural. The crown has a plain tight

covering of striped cotton, blue and

white, pink-and-white, black and white

-any combination that suits the dress

and the wearer, and the brim is bound

Utilizing Shoe Polish Scraps.

with a bias fold of the same.

mart offing hat has a wide

are liked for the dressiest hats. The facing of crepe georgette, and a pretty imit.

und the crepe may be any one of the Motor veils are of thin chiffon, usual-lovely pale colors worn in midsummer. A leghorn hat left over from a previabout the hat, and they hang ous season, or showing marks of wear,

Bottom ley

There are many possibilities prettiness in long, transparent slee

f turpentine and mix thoroughly with

a knife. Use only enough turpentine to reduce the polish to a paste. Replace in, box and keep tightly covered,

Bit of Spanish Influence Ball trimming of silk or woolen floss n brilliant colors is used to trim the brim and crown of a new sports hat country meets. Leghorn or Milan hemp To use up scraps of paste shoe pol- is chosen for the hats, which have ish which have become dry, scrape the rather high crowns and fluring broad lish out into a plate, add a few drops | britas.



green onions will not offend anyone if

I will who to raise my own had? and soul-come into higher powers of addity and happiness, not in rivalsity or contention with others, he for the help delight, honor of others, and for the joy and peace of my own life.—

John Ruskin.

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS.

With a little attention to detail one

dishes from bits of leftover food. A tablespoor

ful of ham for example nmy be finely chipped and added to a thick

white sauce and used to

cover_cold_broiled_lamb

chops. Then when firm

and cold they may be egged and breaded and

fried in deep lat. All

these-materials may be

may make very dointy and elegant

left over, yet this is a famous dish in

eaten in the great out-of-doors.

Some are rich and some are poor,
Some have little, some have less,
Some have not a cent to bloss
Their empty pockets, yet possess
True riches in true happiness.

—John Oxenham.

SAVORY SALAD.

A salad is sultable to serve at any meal, upon any occasion to any peosalad, "Salads refresh without exciting and make people : younger." There are several important points

to be observed in the making of saltables are used they should be fresh and crisp and usually the salad is better if mixed just before serving, not to destroy the crispness as that is the chief charm of a salad.

Th kind of salad dressing to use depends upon the combination and upon the taste of the persons to be served. The simple French dressing is one that to the busy housewife. One part of strong vinesar to three parts oil is an amount of strong vinesar to three parts oil is an same in this a tablespoonful eich usually sufficiently acid, then with the addition of salt and red pepper in do noto chopped in addition of salt and red pepper in do noto chopped in this and include the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan, He candy, and on one menorable occas is a man of the presence and attained to the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan in the substitute of Lewis III. Morgan in the coworker of Lewis III. Morgan in the coworker of Lewis II. Morgan in the coworker to the busy housewife. One part of

is caused a chapon. This bread may be in one piece or in small-cubes and summer for a small family. Remove birth possible.

When parsley is to be used gather a well washed bunch in the bond and

served with the saind if liked.

When parsley is to be used gather and separate from the hone. O'Keefe fift that any farther retreshing the hone and skin. Denoit the saint ullets mit the hone with a sharp knife Shred it very fine: after the leaves closely with the larger ones into two length wise strips the size of the sharber fill.

Green Pan's Wisdom.

Small pickles or gherkins may be ing the ends of chiffon around the head give the required depth of color to a cut in very thin slices lengthwise with-The hat at the left is a flop, simple out the slives as a fan is spread. as a garnish. Cucumbers.

sliced · with This is especially well liked by the Germans. Endive served in a howl rubba

with garlie, sprinkle with chopped chives and serve with string bonns. with French dressing.

The countless gold of a merry heart, The rubies and pearls of a loving life. The idle man never can bring to the r-the cunning hoard up in his treasury.

DINNER IN THE WOODS.

When the family loses its appetite

take a well-filled busket, and after a

meg; a tablespoonful of with slices of stuffed of

black pepper, a lablespoonful of thyme hunner, and onion juice and a dash of cayenne. three tablespoonfuls of cream slices of salt pork and bake an hour,

Deviled Eggs. - Cut hard-cooked; shelled eggs lengthwise, put the yolk through sieve, add mustard, cayenne, butter and salt to taste and fill the hol in the white even full, then the two halves may be wrapped together in paraffin paper, as they carry better, or they may be packed in a shal-low box with paper between the lay-

butter it is fit for a king. Fresh scrambled eggs is

pan to cook them in being carried. For a hot sandwich slice good choose make into sandwich form, then saute in a little hot butter, toasting on both sides. Serve piping hel. Grated par-mesan cheese on one slice and chut-

fried is another good hot one. Brown brend spread with butter and chopped green pepper, to which a liftle minced parsley, and red pepper -ndded make

Concerning the Golden Rule.

unto others as ye would that others

should do unto you," applies to all who

would help others to gain their liber

industry."—James J. Mill.

ney on the other, but together and

Hill's Rule for Success. ly rule for success is untiring ap

The radio of color-blind people to those of normal sight is about 65 to 1,154. This does not mean that all of the 65 are absolutely color blind, plication; loyalty to one's employer, which is loyalty to oneself; doing the best you can in every task that faces you; practicality, initiative and is said-to-have been discovered by the famous Doctor Priestley in 1777.

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by Smart Youngster, Had to Proved Themselves Capable in Acknowledge a Hit.

the first and th use this green powder to dust over small sold and a sold and cook ten mine instructed the mail man to deliver gives appoint

the salad. *

Realishes may be cut to look like and flour, two indicators in the salar part of some the salar part of some the solar part of s The length of chiffon or sheer silkthe top of the group above. Here it thinks with a small shape with shape had ship at the root end into five of a bit of hum has noted flavor; and a special shape had to be small shape had shape had shape had shape had shape to be small shape had sha nbout the head. It is shirred into a resembling 'fled 'coolie' lint a Chi. Six sections extending up the radish tablespoonful of mushroom carsup and want you to remove all the fly servens. Ittle fullness—at—the—front—where a nese inspiration. As shown in the pic. In cold—water when large round ornament is placed to be ture, the underbrim is bordered with this particular to the springs from the bed, put some old—this place in cold—water when dish might not be called a leftover, the springs from the bed, put some old—this place in cold—water when dish might not be called a leftover. strictly-spenking, yet the fillets could brickbuts in the mattress and have the be saved from some other chicken water cut off from the bathroom.

dish without any loss.

Mrs. Growells—What is the matter. with you, John Growells, are you

Left-over ice cream may be refrozen and served with a different crazy?

snuce or add-crushed-fruit, or fruit Growells—Perish the thought, Mrs.

juice to the cream or a chocolate snuce, making any number of ways of the uever been safer in my-life. I am take the unme of the L. varying the frozen dish,

Teach us delight in simple things,
And mirth that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done.
And love to all men heath the sun!
—Kipling.

FISH SALADS.

As there is a large variety to choose cacles of flavor the Hub again through her specta-

ily at all expensive salads. Halibut Salad .-

Halibut Salad.—
Steam & a thick
slice of halibut uns
her third and farewell despen-

good trainp in the woods anything will taste good the bones. Remove, the skin and the Afew, good things for bones without breaking the lish less need to the service of the service the basket are given Marinate while it is said to with a with the best of the service of the ser Take speciful of vin an of linely-chopped veal, serving dish on a bed of leightee, garmix with three-well-heat- mish the top with spoonfuls of mayonon-eggs, a grated nut- paise and fans out from small pickles

Salad of Salt Mackerel .- Freshen the fish before cooking; then use equal parts of the flaked tish with cooked and three water crackers, rolled fine, parts of the flaked fish with cooked take the caster of without complaint.

Mis in a long loaf, cover with thin potatoes. If the potatoes are prepared he would get five conts to spend of expressly for this purpose, cut them | candy, basting often. This may be silted in cubes and cook in well seasoned. Then his mother sent him to the cortain and wrapped in parafine paper, or beef stock; drain and add when cold ner drug store with 15 cents—10 cents. may be used in slices as sandwich to the fish. Season with French dressing. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and sift egg yolk over the whole.

Clowslip and Cream Cheese Salad.

Cook cowslip greens until tender, worth of candy, mold in a mound, and garnish with a swhat kind of candy do you want? tuft of the fresh cowsiips with blossoms; around the mound arrange seasoned cream cheese, or estinge cheese for a nickel," answered Fred, may be served in place of the cream. The clerk complied, and ther cheese. Pass a bowl of rich yellow said, rather rejuctantly; dressing either boiled or mayonnoise. "Now gimme some castor of an elastic cord across the back, and flounce of n mass from the approximation of a from the edge. A cool-looking wreath are sauge enough to stay on, come what of alry ostrich feathers encircles the there is nothing more appellizing than a cook-two-shad-fees-with annual from the cook two-shad-fees-with annual from the cook tw Cook-two-shad-roes-with-an-onion-sliced water, 20 minutes; drain and marinate

Fresh scrambled eggs is another with about two tablespoonfuls of oil, good dish; the materials and frying one tablespoonful of lemon since and a dash of pepper and sail. thin, place on buttered bread and with a cut clove of garlie; add a well make into sandwich form, then saute chilled cucusalor cut in dice, after lincut in cubes. Rub the saind howi ing the bowl with lettuce, add the roe. cover with mayonnaise and place a circle of overlapping slices of cucumber around the center of the mound. A little flaked fish added to a potato salad improves it,

Lettre Maxwell

Color Blindness.

but that is the ratio of those who are nore or less affected. Color blindness

No follow tells a girl he is unworthy of her if he has any suspleton she is going to agree with him.

Places of Responsibility.

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Samuel O'Keete, a retired Wall Poremost mining the Tred bloods" street man is almost a daily visitor at the Hespital for Joint Discusses, One They come of a line of distinguished Hundred and Twenty-fourth street ancestors, of the Senera tribe of the The simple French dressing is one that a very select club in London. Hundred and Twenty-fourth street ancestors, of the Senera tribe of the is most commonly liked and one which were liked and one which is so easily prepared that it appeals to the husy-housewife. One pair of tablespoontals of batter in a saucepair a friend is receiving treatment. There the father, is a nephew of Gen. Elitablespoontals of batter in a saucepair a friend is receiving treatment. There the father, is a nephew of Gen. Elitablespoontals of batter in a saucepair and property investigation of the father.

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The son, Author C. Pasker, a bril-

Scientific congress - Christian Herald,

Not Without Avail. string I sparner coper stand up. The raw-bound "poor white trash," holding his ragged but in one hand and the tail of his slabby coat in the other, walked slowly up to the stand.

"Yes, Judge."
"You are accused of profanity in 8 public place."

"But you should know better than to ake the mine of the Lord in vain, Mr

"It warn't in vain, judge. You jes" ought ter have seen that algger run!" all the comforts of a month's sojournin the country without leaving town. -Case and Comment.

Unexpected Explanation.

Banks-I had a new experience yes-terday, one you might call unaccountable. I ate a hearty dinner, finishing up from among so many fish, one is sure vind her depth and it looked like a with a Welsh rabbit, a minec ple and to find many dell—cinch bet that she would never view some lobster at in Newburg. Then I went to a pace of amusement. I had hardly entered the building before ev-

realities sweam hetero inc Bonks-The-Weish rabbit did it. Job in the role of an animated life pre-Bunks No. it was the lobster. Honks-I think it was she mince ple,

She of Boston was about to baske - hasson than that. I never believe in my life, of was at the aquavium.

And the sad sea waves rilled on

Shrewd Purchasing.

Called Down.

They were enjoying a plunge in the surf, he and she. He of New York and

She of Boston accidentally got be-

she of Boston.

cles,

salt and a teaspoonful of of good flavor may be treated in this in one of Zanesyille's suburias but been ailing and his mother executed that he needed a dose of castor oil.

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for the oil and five cents for candy.

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**************** Local News -----

Bay City Newspapers Consolidate. Recently the Booth Publishing com- \$1,000. pany, publishers of the Bay City bined as an afternoon paper with the charged at a cost of about \$2.00 each. Judge of Probate: Bay City Times. For over forty years | Some of the merits of such an appresent arrangement of having one one of ordinary intelligence. first class afternoon newspaper will They eliminate a great deal of dambe hailed with pleasure. It is going age to goods that generally exists, it is greatly saving in expense, besides as none have had to be abandoned the saving of thousands of dollars to since they began manufacturing them the business man in advertising. This over fitteen years ago. same condition exists in many of our - A 35 to 50 gallon will throw a power most prosperous cities in Michigan, ful stream about eighty feet, and a 50 among them being Flint. Pontiac, gallon tank is equal in efficiency to Muskegon, Adrian, Lansing, Kalama, 9,000 pails of ordinary water. When zoo and other leading cities of the mounted on motor chassis; such as a state. Under the new grangement Ford, a fire should be reached any of affairs Bay City's newspaper will place in the city within three to five be known as: The Bay City Times minutes and be ready for service. Tribune. The Times was in itself a Chemical fire extinguishers are no good newspaper, but their publishers experiment for they have been in oppromise their readers a still better eration for more than a quarter of a one. We congratulate the publishers century and in nearly all well-reguupon their enterprise and particular lated fire departments they are a part ed system of Sunday school lessons erally of Bay City.

The advantages of the closely graded system of Sunday school lessons running for seventeen years, from the erally of Bay City.

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WANT BETTER FIRE PROTEC-TION.

Citizens Petition Council to Buy Chemical Engine.

Believing that a chemical fire extinguisher would greatly increase the efficiency of our fire department, some of our citizens have been getting the sentiment of the people in regard to the purchase of such an outfit by getting signers to a petition addressed to the village council.

In almost no time and with little efobtained. The petition calls for a double tank extinguisher, each tank to hold from 35 to 50 gallons, mounted on Ford motor chassis. The outfit would cost in the neighborhood of

The enthusiasts who are backing Times, purchased the interests of the the project say that one chemical nomination petitions in proper form Tribune, published in that city, and stream from such an engine would be beginning August 1st publication of equal to three streams from the best the latter newspaper was discontinued of city fire hydrants. After a tank as a morning newspaper and com- has been discharged it may be re-

the Tribune has been serving the paratys as is proposed are that they wants of the people all thru north extinguish fires with great dispatch eastern Michigan. It has been a good, and are particularly efficient in fires clean newspaper, strong with good from burning paint, tar, turpentine, editorial opinions. While the loss of oil and gasoline on which water has this splendid publication in our midst little or no effect. They are simple to will be keenly felt, we believe the operate and can be handled by any

to be better for the people as one sub- wherein water is used, by avoiding scription price will bring all the news soaking. There is practically no and the business men may reach the maintenance expense except to rebuying public by advertising thru one charge the tanks after they have been medium instead of having to spend used; this amounting to only about their money advertising thru two. \$2.00 per tank. Charges in the tanks The people readily appreciate having retain their effectiveness up to two to read but one newspaper instead of years. The manufacturers do not two in order to get the news, besides know how long the apparatus will last

The proposition requesting the Vil age of three to twenty, are being con-age council to purchase a chemical idered and also whether conditions lage council to purchase a chemical are such here as to make their use engine was brot up some time aro in practical.

a logal Board of trade meeting and at the last regular mouthly meeting the proposition was unanimously adopted. A committee appointed by the Board of trade is to meet with the village council next Monday night in order to properly present the project before that body. Other members will also

The necessity of providing better fire protection is obvious to almost ev. July 4th. eryone who has given the matter any attention, and it is hoped that profort several long lists of signers were perty owners will interest themselves in this matter and attend the Council meeting next Monday night.

> County Clerks Office Crawford County. - Mich.

for nomination on the Primary Election ballots at the Primary election, to der. She with her husband and fambe held on August 29, 1916, to wit:

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Oscar Palmer. George Mahon.

William H. Cody, County Clerk: John J. Niederer.

County Treasurer: Edward S. Hough Register of Deeds:

Allen B. Failing. Ernest Richardson Profecuting Attorney

The Republicans filed no petition Smith.

Circuit Court Commissioner George L. Alexander.

oroners: Stanley N. Insley. James A. Leighton.

Edward S. Houghton. These are all the petitions filed by any party and any candidate. John J. Niederer,

County Cleri Presbyterian Church Notes.

Preaching service every Sabbath,

Wolf Known Woman Dies. Just as the day was closing last Sunday, the sufferings of Mrs. Jeffrey McMahon, a well known resident of Grayling, were ended when death came to her relief.

The community was shocked on learning the sad tidings, as her many be present and it is hoped that all in- friends had that her to be recovering from an attack of typhoid fever from which she had been suffering since

> She was taken to Mercy hospital, the Model bakery. this city on July 15th, where she was given every attention possible, but Saturday to spend a two weeks vacaduring the last week of her illness, ty- tion at her home here. phoid-pneumonia had developed which nastened her death.

Mrs. McMahon was a prominent and active lodge worker, and was a The following is a full and complete member of three different orders, the list of all caudidates who have filed Lady Maccabees, the Relief Corps nomination petitions in proper form and of the I. O. F., holding the office of Senior Woodward of the latter orily had been residents of this city for the past nine years. Mrs. McMahon had many friends both in fraternal societies and out and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was of a sunny disposition, with a cheery word and a smile for everyone, and had endeared herself to a large number of friends during their residence here. She was a conscientions worker, and it is with sorrow that the different lodges have to part with her. In the home she was always busily engaged caring for her household duties and her children. ,

The funeral was held yesterday afermoon at 3:00 o'clock from the M. R. church, Rev. Aaron Mitchell officiating. It was conducted by the Lady Foresters, who attended in a bedy and was also attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The many floral contributions and the many floral contributions and the Carl Sorenson of Detroit is visiting largely crowded church snowed the his wife and little daughter, who are high esteem in which she was he'd in visiting relatives here for a couple of this city. Rev. Mitchell preached a months. He is also visiting his parvery impressive sermon, and a choir very impressive sermon, and a choir composed of Mrs. J. A. Holliday, Mrs. O. W. Hanson, Mrs. C. C. Westcott Miss Florence Countryman and Frank Dreese, sang very beautifully.

A sorrowing family survives the de ceased. Besides the husband, there are eleven children, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral, except rice until Septem-Rev. J. C. Elliott. Acting Pastor, thy of the entire community in their

Those from out of town, who were in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord of St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Frank Taibot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry St.

Ed. Strell, Miss Anna Brown and Sister, Miss Edna Brown of Saginaw, and Miss Elizabeth Strell of Mance lona left last Monday for an auto trip thru the different cities in the Northern Seau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry St.

Isabel Gray was born in Cavin, Ont.; troit before returning home. Her son 52 years ago. She was united in marriage when eighteen years old to Jef. she returns. Mrs. Ben De Lamater is frev McMahon. To this union 11 chil. frey McMahon. To this union 11 children' were born, all of whom survive her. They are Newton McMahon of Schoöfeld, Wis., Mrs. Lee Lord of St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Frank Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Rouseaur and Mrs. Henry St. Mary, all of Detroit, and Mrs. John Hodge, Leslie, Ckesterd Mrs. John Hodge, Leslie, Chester, Last week George Burke, of Fredric, Farl, Irving and Harley, all of this purchased of N. P. Olson of this city. city. Besides the 11 children surviving her, there are 11 grand children, her mother, 6 brothers and 2 sisters, In 1886, she with her husband came to Michigan, and settled in Clare county, where they resided about a year and

M. E. church on Sunday. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday school at 11:45; evening service at 7:00; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Services will be held in the M.E.

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FOR SALE—A good work horse and harness. Horse weighs 1400 ibs. Will work single or double. Sound in every respects. Will sell cheap for cash. Inquire of W. J. Graham, Grayling, Mich. 7-20-3

Local News

"Currie for Congress."

Miss Mollie Johnson of Saginaw, is spending her summer vacation at her home here.

Miss Anna Brown is enjoying a coue weeks vacation from her duties at

Miss Edna Brown of Saginaw came

Don't fail to see "A Parisian Romance," at the Opera house next Sun day night, August 6th.

Miss Clara Moore, who has been asaisting in the H. Hanson store, left last Friday for her home in Burt, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthberson are entertaining the formers sister, Miss Blanche Cuthberson of Standish for several days.

Ervin Hodge of Detroit is visiting his wife, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer. Frank Deckrow has been awarded

the contract for furnishing and in-stalling a steam heating plant in the Frederic school house. For one week beginning Aug 2 we will give special service checkson Kodaks and all Camera supplies.

Soreuson Bros.

Earl Woodburn of Indianapolis, Ind. arrived the latter part of the week to visit his wife, who is the guest of her mother. Mrs. John Otsen, for several

Mrs. Charles. Fusee of Onaway i visiting her husband, who is mobilized with the guards at Camp Ferris, and while here is a guest at the H. Swaf-

field home.

Miss Edith McPhce returned to her home in Newberry Saturday after a pleasant week spent at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis in the city and the cottage of Mrs. Olaf Michelson at Portage lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Burgess and little daughter, Elizabeth of Lansing were guests of the former's brother, Devere Burgess and family, the latter part of last week, enroute from Onaway to their home.

seatt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry St.

Mary, all of Detroit, and Mr. Henry
Gray, brother of the deceased and daughter, Maggie of Gladwin, ter, Mrs. C. W. Green left Wednesday morning for Clio Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Abraham Miller, She in tends to spend about two weeks in De-

Last week George Burke, of Fredric, purchased of N. P. Olson of this city, the property on the corner of Ottawa, and Norway streets, running to the rear boundary line of the Temple theartre. It is the intention of Mr. Burke to build at this place a fine Ford sales garage and repair shop. Building operations will begin as soon as possible.

then went to Gladwin county and atter a few years residence there came to Grayling, where they have resided since.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes, Services will be held as usual in the M. E. church on Sunday. Morning then went to Gladwin county and at the Tist Holy Communion at St. Mary's church, last Sunday morning, at the 7:00 o'clock, Mass. Rev. Fr. Reiss officiated, and preached a very impressive and instructive sermon to the little ones. A choir composed of the Sisters of Nercy of Mercy hospital rendered many beautiful hymns.

Amherst Merriman, a graduate of the Grayling High school class of 1915, graduated from the pharmacy department of Ferris Institute in Lune Last week he received his mark from the State Board secretary, as the re-sult of the State examination. In this Services will be held in the M.E. sult of the State examination. In this he averaged 90, the highest in his class of 125 students. Mr. Merriman has accepted a position with Gray & Lathrop at Mt. Pleasant, and this fall will enter medical college. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Merriman, of Deford, Michigan, former residents of Grayling. Amherst has many schoolmates and friends here, who will be glad to learn of his success.

Advertisoments will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND-MONEY-WITH-THE ORDER,

PIANO TUNING—L. P. Crane, of Traverse City, in the city this week for the purpose of Piano tuffing. Expert work. Phone 5w. Ed. G. Clark.

FOR RENT—Building—next to G. A. R. hall.—Suitable for small store, office, etc.—Adelbert Taylor.

MEN WANTED—Carpenters, handy men, and others. Du Pont, Grayling.

HOUSE FOR SALE—good location.

Inquire of C. W. Green, Chestnut St.

County Clerks Office Crawford

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Dress and eat for comfort these hot summer days. This store has a nice line of

Ladies' and Men's Sport Shirts

Soft Silks for Waists and Skirts White and Black Silk Gloves for Ladies

Light Weight Underwear of all descriptions-full assortment, wool or cotton

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Canned Goods, and many other things, all atreasonable prices.

Salling, Hanson Co.

The Pioneer Store

Sigsbee Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wakeley were

ley put out a line of fire from the Grayling road to the Roses south of Mud lake, working till eleven o'clock at night to get it under control.

Frank Dreese got a fine catch of fish at Camp Romeo Sunday. A. I. Stevens has his electric light

outfit_installed_and_it_works_fine: He expects to put in a hot water system before long.

A hail storm here last week just bout riddled the farm crops, that the dry weather didn't get.

Henry Stephan says he is going fix the road between Wakeley's bridge and Schrieber's. Wonder if he really means it?

A. E. Wakeley is cutting a fine crop

feet high and is well filled.

Miss Helen Babbitt is working at the Rainbow clab.

There isn't much gossip this week, because I haven't had time to listen see that they do.

Beaver Creek, Mich., July 14, 1916.

I hereby notify the people to not trespass on my place that is situated on Section 8. And also would like the one who took the lumber out of my barn and also the kitchen windows to bring those things back or I will the telephone.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Sec'y, of the Board of Education up to and including Saturday, August 5th, for the construction of cement

Notice.

Bids for construction of cement Bids for construction of cement sidewarks and crosswalks for the ensuing year, according to the specifications on file at the village clerk's office, will be received on or before August 7, 1916. By order of the village gust 7, 1916 Council, . .:

Teachers' Examination.

Regular teachers! examination will be held in the Court house. Grayling, August 10, 11-and 12. Reading will be

Jas. A. Kalahar, Co. Com. of Schools

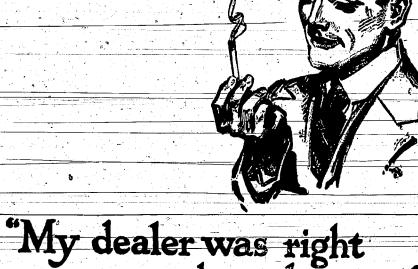
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There's more to a cigarette than merely "pleasing your taste." Other cigarettes, besides Chesterfields, can do that.

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Just try one of our delicions French Prappes or any of our ice cream specialties -you will at once notice the difference—you will very easily be able to tell that ours is made from the purest and richest cream and

the best fresh fruit flavors.

It has that different pleasing taste that you will remember-that will bring you back often. Come in today and try some REAL ICE CREAM.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

Herman Groulx spent Sunday at his

Glenn Mills of Flint has been visit.

ng friends here for the past few days.

Just received first shipment of ko-

ak films and film packs. Sorenson

ome in Cheboygan.

Traverse-City-

home in Cheboygan.

for an indefinite time.

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG.

Miss Edna McCullough spent Sunday and Monday the guest of friends

Hathaway says it is not too late to get that watch on the dollar down dol-Miss Cornelia Meilstrup spent part

flast week visiting her sister, Mrs. Detroit to visit her parents and friends Powrie, at Bay City. The Village tax roll is in the hands | Miss Anna Dingeman or seasons. | City spent Sunday here visiting for-

of Grayling, where taxes may be paid mer schoolmates and friends. Miss Mona Clink of Gaylord returnup to August 15th.

spent several months, and will remain it home for the present.

| Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover were
| Prank Michelson has purchased a m Detroit for several days last week,

fine Rodaplane 8-cylinder, 1917 model and crove home C. C. Fink's new

Wolff both of Detroit, were guests beauty and creating a lot of comment. over Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Hy Wr. and Mrs. Charles Woodberry

every night before retiring, keep fresh Lists Grace Loader, dangater of Mr. clean underwear-next to your body, and Mr. Scott Loader of Detroit is



The price of coal will be going up from now on- how high it will be his

winter is hard to say.
THRIFTY FOLKS take advantage of the LOWER SUMMER RATES by buy ing their winter coal supply. NOW-they SAVE a great deal on their COAL BILLwhy don't you?

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issed eye-glass wearers by having him ff you properly.

Mrs. Nels Corwin is visiting at the home of Rev. aud Mrs. Hufton in Applegate, Michigan.

Manager G. N. Olson is driving a Ford Sedan, having purchased it of Geo. Burke, local agent. Glen Smith returned home Sunday

family home at Hamburg; near How-

Mrs. Frank Anstett attended the fuueral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Trombley at Hay City. last Friday.

Boats for rent at Portage lake park half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. tf-Mrs. Thos. Cassidy and youngest daughter. Rose have been spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in Cheboygan.

Thomas Hennessey of Peoria, Illnois, was a guest at the home of Mr. Charles Tromble. and Mrs. John O. Goudrow last Monday. Mr. Hennessey is a nephew of

Julian C. Meade, of the engineering department of the M. C. R. R. at Deroit, while on an official trip in Northern Michigan, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Meade, Monday.

George Brott, owner of the Frank Nellet house that burned recently, received a check from the Germania Inthe full amount of the policy.

Mrs. Frank Traudeau of Onaway Adolph Peterson and Carl Nelson spent several days of last week here taining the latter's parents, Mr. and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Francis Girard of Tecuinach, Onleft Monday for a few days visit in Sullivan. Mr. Traudeau drove up tario and aunt, Mrs. Bilodeau of Chip. Miss Viola Guetchow of the tele-Saturday in his auto after his wife phone force, spent Sunday at her and Sunday they returned to their Miss Edna Rasmusson is home from and daughter Marcella, who wills pend

Miss Hattle Kraus returned last ed to her home Friday, after a week Saturday to Bay City to continue her Mrs. L. C. Fournier and son Arthu

model Grant Six, purchased of the lo-Tomorrow they expect to cal agent. Withelm Rage. It is a Ontario, accompanied by

Saurday to visit Mrs. Woodberry's tra have been on deposit at the bank mother. Mrs. C. McLeod and other of Grayling, which sum is placed there soldiers at Camp Ferris. From the drink plenty of pure water, and you Mrs. John O. Goudrow of this city, stationed around it in order to safe. Locuse Shurkey, who have been the guests of gust 5th, the currency will be taken

> East Jordan, the latter taking possess. Jeanwife Depo-ion Sunday night. Mr. Dawson has ence Stille. Saturday to visit his parents, last December and made a spiendid Trementer wo. success of the business. He is a bust- to their homes friends for several days. Mr. Peter, success of the outsidess. He is a new some son had been conducting a jewelry among the people. His health world. The per

not permit of continuing in this, busi the descing partition at the College exced restaurant mail. He says that been popular in Graying college.

given by he Non-fournissioned off- The sad news, was received near quinter of the our and prolonged apcers, and was a superior conducted law Spinday of the sunder depth of pigets received several numbers have Several braw's occurred among local congenter of Mr. and West John We intersperants

him with the burt of his gun. but in death Saturday agent and the few Decland, "end America I love the definition is man it struck the hours after she tour inter-whole voc. The He respondence is encounterment the was entirely paragraph. The funeral and each time was submery applicate. It is known by boar of core that some was a private one and was core as on. The topic conclusive of the purious were of experse while are o'closs Monday intering from the while inedicy or parriotic airsy-inon dury and so reported to Gen. Wife, home. Miss Blanche: Blondin, wister hing, strein, being the libter byangied The result is that Meent. Wright has of Mrs. McCheller left Sunday night Barner such kileries v decailed to command on the five and a now delay under the command of the left with a now delay under the command.

ceased. The mother will be remem- conserving members : You may be next. Why con't you Anna Biondin, and has a host of man and make at he was circ friends here who extend their sympas rooms, compain many of the room

Mrs. David Montour and children are visiting relatives in Pinconning and Stundish.

Your watch will keep good time if you take it to Hathaway for repairs. Try lum and see, Mr. Holly, of Detriii

Walter Hemmingson and wife, o morning from a week's visit at the Detroit are visiting at the home of his Sidney Graham, of Detroit, visited

are guests at the home of Mr. and

his wife here over Sunday, enjoying the pleasures of Portage lake. Elmer Brown and wife returned Tuesday morning from a several weeks visit in the southern part of

the state. Will Heric and wife, who have bee residing at Plint for the past several months, have returned here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bradley and baby, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Laura Moon and Mr. Norman Johnston both of Wellington were united in marriage last Tuesday after

Elf Rasmusson arrived Monday af ternoon from Detroit to visit his wife who is spending the summ her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jons Kiler

J. F. Meade and, family, who are surance company thru Dr. Palmer the living in the James Overton house of local agent, for \$800 yesterday in full McClellan street, are moving to Flint, settlement for his fire loss. This was where Mr. Meade will be engaged with a lumber company.

taining the latter's parents, Mr. and yesterday afternoon;

Mrs. James II. Wingard left las Friday night for Fowlerville, Mich.

Monday from Detroit, where she has spent here, the guest of Miss Ruth duties as trained nurse. Music and of Rays that, arrived in the city ves spent several months, and will remain. Harrington.

Wednesday of last week from Jack from her duties at Shoppenagon's Inn. snd at see notified, that it must no

ness and for that reason found it necessary keyiment band, from Camp Fer tance depution of another of to essary to give it up. He says that he in accepted an invitation from the This beside in many one service Will take a vacation and rest, up from there or floore of floor and a part has been a prefly new y write apo The isro Resiments, bood, under his hard work for the past few weeks a concert in the band atand. The the small working force of this condirection of Prof. Amsten has rented Mr. Lake his successor is an experi- military ound concerts have always pany,

anding at Portage lake for the week he has come to stay and will move his time was no exception. The contr and are giving a series of parties, the family here just as soon as he can that yard and to the edge of the street's of to into the Company a house to occupy. We welcome him was crowded with people. The questions a light party was to our city and was non success. By of the music may occur be come

ntile Therese McCiellan, 4 year old ing to be reposted. The concern was officers and some of the privost Ciellas of Bay Ciry. The cause of Gueta vocal choruses and solos. The guards ast weed I ride whight. One death was that cread disease the popular stap broman orum major man was knocked down by a grant is now regime in many office larger of he band, cap hier in crowd with any the latter attempted evidently, to crites, infantic paralysis. The latter are openful, record your when he put hing per of besidess by pounding one was ill only five hours, before her sang. "Momories in And they can't

been species y detailed to command for Bay City, and is now in the provosi grants, thus hospitally with the luming. Busine the parents with hope for Gray and this work will be well and properly two younger brothers survive the do paged to aid Lang Syne bered before her marriage as Miss trected to sanswiches

"CURRIE for Congress"

Good toads and other legislation in the interests of the people featured the session of which tric was Speaker. Send him to Congress and he will insist that some Tions now expended solely for river and harbor improvement be used for the docstruct good roads. He is from the interior of the district and this environments would naturally actuate him to take a deep interest in this subject. You know what he did at Lansing, give from a chance to show what he can do at Washington

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Balance of Dress 1 Off Straw Hats 2 Off	A Big Clean Up on Lawns, Fancy Organ- dies and all Summer Wash Goods	wear in Union or two- piece 50c values 39c 25c values 19c 15c values 11c
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Then Suits a good \$1 - value, special 70g per at	25 Per Cent Off	11.50 values

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG.

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Bay City Newspapers Consolidate. Recently the Booth Publishing com- \$1,000. beginning August 1st publication of will be keenly felt, we believe the present arrangement of having one first class afternoon newspaper will be hailed with pleasure. It is going age to goods that generally exists, to be better for the people as one sub- wherein water is used, by avoiding scription price will bring all the news socking. There is practically no and the business men may reach the maintenance expense except to rebuying public by advertising thru one charge the tanks after they have been medium instead of having to spend used; this amounting to only about their money advertising thru two \$2.00 per tank. Charges in the tanks. The people readily appreciate having retain their effectiveness up to two to read but one newspaper instead of years. The manufacturers do not two in order to get the news, besides know how long the apparatus will last it is greatly saving in expense, besides as none have had to be abandoned the saving of thousands of dollars to since they began manufacturing them the business man in advertising. This over fitteen years ago. same condition exists in many of our most prosperous cities in Michigan, ful stream about-eighty feet, and a 50 among them being Flish. Pontiac, gallon tank is equal in efficiency to Muskegon, Adrian, Lansing, Kalama- 9,000 pails of ordinary water. When 200 and other leading cities of the mounted on motor chassis, such as a state. Under the new grangement Ford, a fire should be reached any of affairs Bay City's newspaper will place in the city within three to five be known as. The Bay City Times minutes and be ready for service. Tribune. The Times was in itself a Chemical fire extinguishers are no good newspaper, but their publishers experiment for they have been in oppromise their readers a still better eration for more than a quarter of a one. We congratulate the publishers century and in nearly all well reguily the business men and people gen- of the equipment. erally of Bay City.

Subcribe for the Avalanche.

WANT BETTER FIRE PROTEC-

Citizens Petition Council to Buy Chemical Engine.

Believing that a chemical fire extinguisher would greatly increase the Molency of our fire department, some of our citizens have been getting the sentiment of the people in regard to the purchase of such an outfit by getting signers to a petition addressed to the village council.

In almost no time and with little effort several long lists of signers were obtained. The petition calls for a double tank extinguisher, each tank to hold from 35 to 50 gallons, mounted on Ford motor chassis. The outfit would cost in the neighborhood of

Tribune, published in that city, and stream from such an engine would be for nomination on the Primary Elecequal to three streams from the best the latter newspaper was discontinued of city fire hydrants. After a tank be held on August 29, 1916, to wit: as a morning newspaper and com- has been discharged it may be rebined as an afternoon paper with the charged at a cost of about \$2.00 each. Judge of Probate: Bay City Times. For over forty years Some of the merits of such an apthe Tribune has been serving the paratus as is proposed are that they wants of the people all thru north-extinguish fires with great dispatch eastern Michigan. It has been a good, and are particularly efficient in fires clean newspaper, strong with good from burning paint, tar, turpentine, editorial opinions. While the loss of oil and gasoline on which water has oil and gasoline on which water has this splendid publication in our midst little or no effect. They are simple to operate and can be handled by any

one of ordinary intelligence. . They eliminate a great deal of dam-

A 35 to 50 gallon will throw a power

My dealer was right
—they do satisfy!

you the true meaning of smoking!

Try Chesterfields today!

where the others stop!

Yet they're MILD!

There's more to a cigarette than merely "pleasing your taste." Other cigarettes, besides Chesterfields, can do that.

But Chesterfields do more - they begin

Because Chesterfields satisfy!—they give

This new combination ("satisfy," yet mild) can be had only in Chesterfields—because no

cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield

a local Board of trade, meeting and at the last regular mouthly meeting the proposition was unanimously adopted of trade is to meet with the village council next Monday night in order to properly present the project before that body. Other members will also be present and it is hoped that all in-

terested citizens will be on hand. The necessity of providing better fire protection is obvious to almost evvone who has given the matter any attention, and it is hoped that property owners will interest themselves in this matter and attend the Council meeting next Monday night.

County Clerks Office Crawford County, Mich.

pany, publishers of the Bay City The enthusiasts who are backing list of all candidates who have filed Times, purchased the interests of the the project say that one chemical nomination petitions in proper form

REPUBLICAN TICKET Oscar Palmer. George Mahon

William H. Cody County Clerk: John J. Niederer, County Treasurer: Edward S. Hough Register of Deeds: Allen B. Failing.

Ernest Richardson. Prosecuting Attorney. The Republicans filed no pet tion the Democratic candidate is Glen

Smith. Circuit Court Commissioner George L. Alexander.

Coroners: Stanley N. Insley. James A. Leighton.

August 1, 1916,

Edward S. Houghton. These are all the petitions filed b any party and any candidate. John J. Niederer,

County Clerk Presbyterian Church Notes. Preaching service every Sabbath, at 10:30 a. m., followed by Sunday

No evening service until Septem-er. Rev. J. C. Elliott, Acting Pastor. upon their enterprise and particular lated fire departments they are a part ed system of Sunday school lessons ily the business men and people gen of the equipment.

The proposition requesting the Viller of three to twenty, are being conditions. lage council to purchase a chemical are such here as to make their use engine was brot up some time are in practical.

Well Known Woman Dies. Just as the day was closing last Sunday, the sufferings of Mrs. Jeffrey A committee appointed by the Board McMahon, a well known resident of Grayling, were ended when death came to her relief.

The community was shocked on learning the sad tidings, as her many friends had that her to be recovering from an attack of typhoid fever from which she had been suffering since July 4th.

She was taken to Mercy hospital, the Model bakery. this city on July 15th, where she was given every attention possible, but Saturday to spend a two weeks vacaduring the last week of her illness, ty- tion at her home here. phoid-pneumonia had developed which hastened her death.

Mrs. McMahon was a prominent and active lodge worker, and was a The following is a full and complete member of three different orders the Miss Clara Moore, who has been as list of all caudidates who have filed Lady Maccabees, the Relief Corps sisting in the H. Hanson store, left nomination petitions in proper form and of the I. O. F., holding the office last Friday for her home in Burt, of Senior Woodward of the latter ortion ballots at the Primary election, to der. She with her husband and family had been residents of this city for the past nine years. Mrs. McMahon had many friends both in fraternal societies and out and was loved and respected by all who knew-her. She was of a sunny disposition, with a cheers word and a smile for everyone, and had endeared herself to a large number of friends during their resiworker, and it is with sorrow that the different lodges have to part with her. In the home she was always busily engaged caring for her household du-

> church, Rev. Aaron Mitchell officiating. It was conducted by the Lady Foresters, who attended in a body and was also attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The many floral contributions and the Carl Sorenson of Detroit is visiting largely crowded church showed the his wife and little daughter, who are high esteem in which she was held in which she was held in months. He is also visiting his parthis city. Rev. Mitchell preached a months. He is also visiting institute ents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Screusen very impressive sermon, and a choir composed of Mrs. J. A. Holliday, Mrs. O. W. Hanson, Mrs. C. C. Westcott, Miss Florence Countryman and Frank Dreese, sang very beautifully.

A sorrowing family survives the de ceased. Besides the husband, there are eleven children, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral, except one. They have the kindest sympathy of the entire community in their

Those from out of town, who were in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord of St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Frank Taibot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rous. ern part of the state. They expect t eau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Mary, all of Detroit, and Mr. Henry brother of the deceased and

laughter, Maggie of Gladwin. Isabel Gray was born in Cavin, Ont., 52 years ago. She was united in marriage when eighteen years old to Jeffrey McMahon. To this union 11 children were born, all of whom survive her. They are Newton McMahon of Schofield, Wis., Mrs. Lee Lord of St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Frank Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Rouseau, and Mrs. Will be absent until Mr. Game's health. They will be absent until Mr. Game's health. Henry St. Mary, all of Detroit, and Mrs. John Hodge, Leslie, Chester, Mrs. John Hodge, Leslie, Chester, Earl, Irving and Harley, all of this city. Besides the 11 children surviv ing her, there are 11 grand children her mother, 6 brothers and 2 sisters. In 1886, she with her husband came to Michigan, and settled in Clare county, where they resided about a year and then went to Gladwin county and after a few years residence there came to Grayling, where they have resided

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

Services will be held as usual in the M. E. church on Sunday. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday school at 11:45; evening service at 7:00; prayer megtng on Thursday evening at 7:30. A cordial ... inv

Services will be held in the M. E. church, Frederic, on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock.

REV. A. MITCHELL, Pastor.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

HOUSE FOR SALE good location.
Inquire of C. W. Green, Chestnut St.

1 OR SALE—A good work horse and harness. Horse weighs 1400 be. Sound in every respects. Will sell cheap for cash. Inquire of W. J. Graham, Grayling, Mich. 7-20-3

Local News

"Currie for Congress. Miss Mollie Johnson of Saginaw, is spending her summer vacation at her home here.

Miss Anna Brown is enjoying a coule weeks vacation from her dutles at

Miss Edna Brown of Saginaw came

Don't fail to see "A Parisian Romance," at the Opera house next Sun day night, August 6th.

Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthberson are entertaining the formers sister, Miss Blanche Cuthberson of Standish for Ervin Hodge of Detroit is visiting his wife, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer.

Frank Deckrow has been awarded the contract for furnishing and in stalling a steam heating plant in the Frederic school house.

For one week beginning Aug 2 we will give special service checkson Ko will give special service checks on Ke daks and all Camera supplies. Soreuson Bros.

engaged caring for her household du-ties and her children.

The funeral was held yesterday af-ternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the M. E. mother, Mrs. John Otsen, for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles. Fusee of Onaway is visiting her husband, who is mobilized with the guards at Camp Ferris, and while here is a guest at the H. Swaf-

Miss Edith McPhee returned to her home in Newberry Saturday after a pleasant week spent at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis in the city and the cottage of Mrs. Olaf Michelson at Portage lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess and ittle daughter, Elizabeth of Lansing were guests of the former's brother. Devere Burgess and family, the latter part of last week, enroute from Onaway-to-their-home.

Ed. Strell, Miss Anna Brown and sister, Miss Edna Brown-of Saginaw, and Miss Elizabeth Strell of Mance-lona left last Monday for an auto trip thru the different cities in the North-

Mrs. C. W. Green left Wednesday morning for Clio Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Abraham Miller. She intends to spend about two weeks in Detroit before returning home. Her son Basil will meet her in Detroit before she returns. Mrs. Ben De Lamater is Reeping the children while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Game, and

Tast week George Burke, of Fredric, purchased of N. P. Olson of this city, the property on the corner of Ottawa and Norway streets, running to the rear boundary line of the Temple theatre. It is the intention of Mr. Burke to build at this place a fine Ford sales garage and repair shop. Building on garage and repair shop. Building op-erations will begin as soon as possible.

Twelve children, six girls and six boys received the FirsiHoly Communion at St. Mary's church last Sunday morning, at the 7:00 o'clock, Mass. Rev. Fr. Reiss officiated, and preached a very impressive and instructive sermon to the little ones. A choir composed of the Sisters of Mercy of Mercy hospital rendered many beautiful fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed by the read between West Stephan says he is going to fixed between the read between t hospital rendered many beautifu

Amherst Merriman, a graduate of the Grayling High school class of the Grayling. High school class of 1015. graduated from the pharmacy department of Ferris Institute in June. Last week he received his mark from the State Board secretary, as the result of the State examination. In this he averaged 90, the highest in his class of 125 students. Mr. Merriman has accepted a position with Gray & Lathrop at Mt. Pleasant, and this fall will enter medical college. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Merriman, of Deford, Michigan, former residents of Grayling. Amherst has many schoolmates and friends here, who will be glad-to learn of his success. will be glad to learn of his success.

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line.

SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER,

PIANO TUNING L. P. Crane, of Traverse City, in the city this week for the purpose of Piano tuning. Expert work. Phone 5w. Ed. G. Clark.

POR RENT Building next to G. A. R. ball. Suitable for smalls store, office, etc. Adelbert Taylor. MEN WANTED Carpenters, handy men and others. Du Pont, Grayling. HOUSE FOR SALE good location.

HOUSE FOR SALE good location. Inquire of C. W. Green, Chestnut St. Frank Dreese had a peculiar ex

WANTED—Washings, Mrs. Laura
Schroeder McLeod.

FOR SALE—House on McClellan St., first one north of Mercy hospital. Call at premises. Nemesius Nielsen.

FOR SALE—I work mare, 14 years old, cheap; 1 nearly new Columbus wagon; 1 set of work harness; 1 Set of light driving harness. Phone 423. Inquite of Wm. Moshier. 7-20-tf.

WOR SALE—A good work horse and harness. Horse—weights—
Will work single.

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TOWNSHIPS	No. of child- ten in school	Amount appor- tioned	
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HOT WEATHER **NECESSITIES**

Dress and eat for comfort these hot summer days. This store has a nice line of

Ladies' and Men's Sport Shirts

Soft Silks for Waists and Skirts

White and Black Silk Gloves for Ladies

Light Weight Underwear of all descriptions-full assortment; wool or cotton

Ladies' or Men's Summer Hosiery Fine Assortment

Tennis Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen

FOR PICNIC LUNCH



We have many good things especially suited for Picnic Lunch or for a Traveling Lunch, among which might be named Potted Ham, Chipped Beef, Cheese, Pickles, Olives, Cakes, Cookies, Bread, Peanut Butter, Date Butter, Fancy Bottled and

Canned Goods, and many other things, all at reasonable prices.

Salling, Hanson Co.

The Pioneer Store

Sigsbee Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wakeley were Grayling callers Saturday.

ning order again. Nearly every man in this part of the country was called out to fight forest

fires Monday. A. E. and T. L. Wake ley put out a line of fire from the Grayling road to the Roscommo south of Mud lake, working till eleven

outfit installed and it works fine. He

fix the road between Wakeley's bridge

and Schrieber's. Wonder if he really A. E. Wakeley is cutting a fine crop

on the telephone.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Sec'y, of the Board of Education up to and including Saturday, August Sth. for the construction of cement walks on school grounds. Specifications for same may be seen by applying to the See'y. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

7-27-2 — M. A. Båtes, Sec'y.

south of Mud lake, working till eleven o'clock at night to get it under control.

Frank Dreese got a fine catch of sidewalks and crosswalks for the ensuing year, according to the specifications on file at the village clerk's office, will be received on or before August 7, 1916. By order of the village of

Teachers' Examination.

Regular teachers' examination will be held in the Court house, Grayling, August 10, 11 and 12. Reading will be based on John Keat's "Ode to a Night-ingale."

Jas. A. Kalahar, Co. Com. of Schools,

Notice.

A. E. Wakeley is cutting a fine crop of rye. It stands between five and six feet high and is well filled.

Miss Helen Babbitt is working at the Rainbow club.

There isn't much gossip this week. There isn't much gossip this week to bring those things back or I will because I haven't had time to listen on the telephone.

Reaver Creek, Mich., July 14, 1916; I hereby notify the people to not respass on my place that is situated on Section S. And also would like the one who took the lumber soult of my barn and also the kitchen windows to bring those things back or I will see that they do:

Oblige, 7-20-3

Mrs. Mary Vallad.



Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Eveready Flashlights, at prices that are sure to please.

Electric Bulbs and Spark Plugs For All Makes of Cars



¿The Meet Expensive Turkish Tobaccos instigrew are essistant in the famous Chesterfield Blond:—XANTHI for its fragrance; SMYRNA for its reventues; CAVALLA for its aroms; SAMSOUN for its risks.

CIGARETTES 20 for 10c a

They SATISFY!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

-and yet they're MILD

CARPENTERS—Wanted at once. In-guire at this office or apply to Roy Lathers, Grayling. 7-13-tf.

TO RENT-6 room house on Chest-nut street. Inquire of Mrs. Nemes-sius-Nielsen. 5-22-tf.

Dated August 1, 1916.

JOHN J. NIRDÉRES

ICE CREAM THAT IS DIFFERENT



--- Why don't you come in and try some of our ICIS CREAM that is different.

Just try one of our delicious French Frappes or any of our ice gream specialties -you will at once notice the difference-you will very easily be able to tell that ours is made from the purest and richest cream and

the best fresh fruit flavors.

It has that different pleasing taste that you will remember-that will bring you back often. Come in today and try some REAL ICE CREAM.

Your Druggist

-----Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 3

Miss Edna McCullough spent Sunday and Monday the guest of friends in Detroit.

lar a week plan. Miss Cornelia Meilstrup spent part

of last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Powrie, at Bay City, The Village jax roll is in the hands

of Treasurer M. Hanson, at the Bank of Grayling, where taxes may be paid up to August 15th.

Miss Hattie Kraus returned last Monday from Detroit, where she has spent here, the guest of Miss Ruth spent several months, and will remain Harrington. spent several months, and will remain at home for the present.

LFrank Michelson has purchased a ie Rodaplane 8-cylinder, 1917 model and drove home C. C. Fink's new Apperson of T. E. Douglas, local Grant car from that city. agent, It arrived one day last week. Mr. Victor Petersen all of Detroit, arrived the latter part of last week to the home of Mrs. A. A. visit the gentlemen's parents, Mr. and C. C. Fink is now driving a 1917

Miss Rae Wolff and brother, Deman man Joseph. They returned to their home, Monday afternoon.

much for comfort? Take a good bath relatives. every night before retiring, keep fresh clean underwear next to your body, and Mrs. Scott Loader of Detroit, is pay strict attention to your digestion, visiting her grand parents, Mr. and drink plenty of pure water, and you Mrs. John O. Goudrow of this city, will feel a different person in a very for several weeks. short time.



The price of coal will be going up from now on-low high it will be this winter is hard to say.

THRIFTY FOLKS take advantage of the LOWER SUMMER RATES by buying their winter coal supply NOW—they SAVE a great deal on their COAL BILL why don't you?

You can get longest-burning, highest heat-producing coal, the kind that's thoroughly screened, right NOW for a great deal LESS than you will be forced to pay

Why delay? Be thriftyorder today and SAVE MONEY.

CITY COAL YARD

J. M. BUNTING, Prop'r.

Herman Groulx spent Sunday at his

ome in Cheboygan. Glenn Mills of Flint has been visitng friends here for the past few days. Just received_first-shipment of kolak films and film packs. Sorenson

Adolph Peterson and Carl Nelson left Monday for a few days visit in Traverse City. Miss Viola Guetchow of the tele-

Hathaway says it is not too late to phone force, spent Sunday at her home in Cheboygan. Miss Edna Rasmusson is home from

Detroit to visit her parents and friends or an indefinite time. Miss Anna Dingeman of Mackinaw

City spent Sunday here visiting former schoolmates and friends. Miss Mona Clink of Gaylord return ed to her home Friday, after a week

/ Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover were in Detroit for several days last week,

The regular monthly meeting of the

model Grant Six, purchased of the local agent, Wilhelm Raae. It is Wolff both of Detroit, were guests beauty and creating a lot of comment. over Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Hy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodberry ind two children of Bay City arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Woodberry's Feeling the summer heat a little too mother, Mrs. C. McLeod and other

Misses Stella DeZiley and Ali Shurkey, who have been the guests of Miss Anna LaMotte the past week. returned to their home in Bay City last Saturday evening, after havingnjoyed-a-very-delightful-time while

Holger Peterson of Akron, Ohio, ar-

exchange. Last night the party was given by the Non-Commissioned offi-cers, and was a very nicely conducted. The sad news was received here cers, and was a very nicely conducted

him with the butt of his gun, but instead of hitting the man, it struck the cement sidewalk breaking it in two. It is stated by local officers, that some of the guards were intoxicated while been specially detailed to commandnducted in the future.

my some Fire Insurance? GEO. L. ALEXANDER

Join Hathaway's large army of satsfied eye-glass wearers by having him

Mrs. Nels Corwin is visiting at the nome of Rev. and Mrs. Hufton in Applegate, Michigan.

Manager G. N. Olson is driving a Ford Sedan, having purchased it of Geo. Burke, local agent.

Glen Smith returned-home Sunda morning from a week's visit at the family home at Hamburg, near How-

Mrs. Frank Anstett attended the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Trombley at Bay City,

Boats for rent at Portage lake park a half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. # Mrs. Thos. Cassidy and youngest daughter, Rose have been spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in Cheboygan.

Thomas Hennessey of Peoria, Illinois, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Goudrow last Monday. Mr. Hennessey is a nephew of the latter.

Julian C. Meade, of the engineering lepartment of the M. C. R. R. at Detroit, while on an official trip in Northern Michigan, visited his parents ternoon from Detroit to visit his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Meade, Monday.

George Brott, owner of the Frank Nellet house that burned recently, received a check from the Germania Insurance company thru Dr. Palmer the local agent, for \$800 vesterday in full settlement for his fire loss. This was the full amount of the policy.

Mrs. Frank Traudeau of Onaway spent several days of last week here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sullivan. Mr. Traudeau drove up Saturday in his auto after his wife, and Sunday they returned to their home, accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan yesterday afternoon. and daughter Marcella, who wills pend several weeks visiting her parents.

Mrs. Andrew Balhoff entertained ten young ladies last Thursday evening in honor of her daughter. Miss Hetty, who has been visiting here for several weeks and who returned last a photograph studio in that city. Saturday to Bay City to continue her duties as trained nurse. Music and of Royal Oak, arrived in the city yescards proved to be an enjoyable pas- terday. They intend to spend this time, and late in the evening Mrs. Bal- month at their cozy cottage at Portage hoff served delicious refreshments.

Miss Catherine O'Leary, a gradu ate nurse of Mercy hospital, arrived and their many friends are pleased to Wednesday of last week from Jack- have them in their midst. son to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. Capstraw The John R. Williams cottage a Jean-O'Leary of Lindsay, Ontario his arrival with his family from St.

tra have been on deposit at the bank of Grayling, which sum is placed there the past ten days, the guest of her to be used for paying salaries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross at Vassar time the bank closes in the afternoon home yesterday. She was accompa entil it is opened the following morn- nied by her sister, Mrs. Everett O ing, four or more armed guards are Safford and little daughter. Emma stationed around it in order to safe. Louise of Vassar, who will be her guard the money. At the time are guests for several days.

to Camp Ferris for distribution.

vived Saturday to visit his parents, last December and made a splendid The latter two girls returned Monday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, and success of the business. He is a hust to their homes, after a pleasant vacafriends for several days. Mr. Peter- ler and hard worker and popular tion here. son had been conducting a jewelry store in Youngstown, Ohio, but sold out and accepted a position as sales out and accepted a position as sales of out and accepted a position as a position The 33rd Regimental band, under his hard work for the past few weeks. a concert in the band stand. The the small working force of this comfirection of Prof. Amsden has rented Mr. Lake, his successor is an experimilitary band concerts have always the dancing pavilion at the Collens enced restaurant man. He says that been popular in Grayling and this landing at Portage lake for the week he has come to stay and will move his time was no exception. The cour and are giving a series of parties, the family here just as soon as he can find yard and to the edge of the streets proceeds to go into the Company a house to occupy. We welcome him was crowded with people. The qual-

last Sunday of the sudden death of planse received, several numbers hav citizens and some of the provest Cicilun of Bay City. The cause of

are visiting relatives in Pinconning and Standish. Your watch will keep good time if

Mrs. David Montour and children

you take it to Hathaway for repairs. Try hun and see. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holly, of Detr it are guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. L. Meade. Walter Heinmingson and wife, of Detroit are visiting at the home of his

Sidney Graham, of Detroit, visited his wife here over Sunday, enjoyingthe pleasures of Portage lake. Elmer Brown and wife returned

parents for a few days.

fuesday morning from a several weeks visit in the southern part of the state. Will Heric and wife, who have been residing at Flint for the past several

months, have returned here to make Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bradley and baby, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Tromble. Miss Laura Moon and Mr. Norman Johnston both of Wellington were united in marriage last Tuesday after-

noon, by Justice Schumann. Elf Rasmusson arrived Monday afwho is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Eiler-

J. F. Meade and family, who are living in the James Overton house on McClellan street, are moving to Flint, a lumber company.

LMr. and Mrs Alex Lagrow are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Girard of Tecumach, Ontario and aunt, Mrs. Bilodeau of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Miss Grace Mon forton of Sandwich, Ont., who arrived

Mrs. James H. Wingard left last Friday night for Fowlerville, Mich. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gates and husband, for a couple of weeks lie. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are operating

Mrs. L. C. Fournier and son Arthur take. Their several years of residence in Grayling make them at

of this city, and also friends. She Portage lake was broken into and ocwas accompanied by her sister. Miss cupied, and furniture injured, before Tomorrow they expect to leave for Louis, Missouri The boys, who com-Ontario, accompanied by their aunt, mitted this trespass may save trouble who will enjoy a two weeks vacation, by at least acknowledging the crime, from her duties at Shoppenagon's Inn. and all are notified, that it must not For several days about \$77,000,00 ex- occur again.

.Mrs. T. P. Peterson, who has spent soldiers at Camp Ferris. From the and also friends in Detroit, returned iged, which we understand is Au- Miss Lucile McPhee returned home

gust 4th, the currency will be taken last Thursday after a several weeks vacation spent in West Branch and Earl Dawson of the City restaurant Bay City. Since coming home sh has sold his business to Jay Lake of has been entertaining the Misses East Jordan, the latter taking possess. Jeanette Depolo of Bay City, and Florion Sunday night. Mr. Dawson has ence Smith, Geneviève Zettle and peen proprietor of this restaurant since Doris Everhardt of West Branch.

33rd Regiment band, from Camp Fer- tance department amounted to \$737.9 essary to give it up. He says that he ris accepted an invitation from the This besides the heavy local service will take a vacation and rest up from Grayling Board of Trade and played has been a pretty heavy strain upon mined by the lond and prolonged aplittle Theresa McClellan, 4 year old ing to be repeated. The concert was

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. interspersed with instrumental solos, guards last week, Friday night. One death was that dread disease that popular "Jap" Endman, drum major man was knocked down by a guard is now raging in many of the larger of the band, captured the crowd with and the latter attempted evidently, to cities, infantile paralysis. The little his beautiful tenor voice when he put him out of business by pounding one was ill only five hours before her sang, "Memories," "And they call it death Saturday night and in a few Dixieland," and "America, I love hours after she took ill her-whole body you." He responded to an encore was entirely paralyzed. The funeral and each time was strongly applaudwas a private one and was held at ed. The band concluded its concert six o'clock Monday morning from the with a medley of patriotic airs, the home. Miss Blanche Blondin, sister final strain being the "Star Spangled The result is, that Lieut. Wright has of Mrs. McClellan left Sunday night Banner." Then just for good meas for Bay City, and is now quaranteed, are and to show their good will and the provost guard, thus assuring that the family. Beside the parents, the band two younger brothers survive the desphayed "Auld Lang Synes". After the ceased. The mother will be remem- concert the members of the band were bered before her marriage as Miss treated to sandwiches, coffee, refresh-You may be next! Why don't you. Anna Blondin, and has a host of ments and smokes at the Moose club friends here who extend their sympa- rooms, complimentary of the local

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The Quality Store

Mrs. Chris Piehl and daughter, Miss Alta left Monday night to visit relaives and friends in Detroit and other places in the southern part of the state. They expect to remain away

The Grayling Telephone company had a remarkable busy time during the month of July. During that time they handled 1,557 long distance calls, one of these being as far as to Hartford, Conn., and one to Washington The receipts in the long dis-



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MANY NAMES ON PRIMARY BALLOT

THERE ARE FIVE REPUBLICANS AND ONE DEMOCRAT WHO EN. TERED FOR GOVERNOR.

MARTINDALE WITHDRAWS

Five Minutes Before Closing Time of the Primaries the Democrats Filed Many Petitions.

Lansing-With the closing time for filing petitions for the various state offices for the August primaries over, the list of candidates for governor on the Republican ticket are Frank Leland, Detroit; Gerrit J. Diekema, Holland: Albert E. Sleeper, Bad Axe; Washington Gardner, Albion; Sybrant

Wesselius, Grand Rapids. The Democrats at the last minute entered the name of Charles H. Ben-

der, of Grand Rapids, for governor. Lieutenant-Governorship Race.

There are five entries for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, ose that are making the run in the primaries use: Luren D. Dickinson. Charlotte; Robert Y. Ogs. Detroit: David E. Heinemann, Detroit; William D. Gordon, Bay City; F. P. Bohn, New-

The Democrats filed petitions for Brigadier-Ceneral John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti-for the lieutenant-governor-

For U. S. Senator.

Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, and W. H. Hill of Detroit are the Republican candidates while John T. Winship of Saginaw is the candidate of the Democratic party.

Beakes to Have Opposition. Congressman Samuel W. Beakes, too, will have opposition in the second. Bert L. Chandler, of Hudson, Attorney-General Grant Fellows law partner and former judge of that cir-

cuit, having filed his petition.

At the last moment there were son spective of the petition fled by the when he tried to clean a state central committee. Among them, bread mixer. was Howard J. Cavanaugh, who will battle Mayor Marsh of Battle Creek from the ninth district and not long for the nomination in the Third. This as candidate for the Republican nominative the old Batley and anti-Bailey and invited for the Republican nomination. feud over again, for Cavanaugh is Bailey's right hand mai

Martindale Withdraws Name.

Although petitions sufficient to place candidate for the Republican nomina to raise beets. tion for governor were filed in Lansing during the last two days, before the primaries closed Frederick C. Martindale will not enter the contest. Martindale announced that he had decided not to be a candidate.

Ellis Out for State Senator. Grand-Rapids-Several very pretty scraps are scheduled in the primary campaign among Republican candi dates in Kent county. Representatives Paul Averill and Roy M. Watkins ute former Mayor George E. Ellis, filed

FOUR MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

When in Swimming to Get Relief From the Terriffic Heat

Lake Orion-Leonard Kirk, 24 years old, of Marlette, was drowned while were work bathing in Lake Orion. It is believed It is believed that he was the victim of cramps, Saginaw-Henry Stall, aged 26, while seeking relief from the hear. was in bathing at Molburn park and It is thought he was

race track follower from Memphis, minal. was drowned here when he went All records were broken for the past swimming in the river. He stepped 25 years Saturday when the United into a deep hole and went down be States weather bureau at the Michigan fore aid could reach him. The body Agricultural college registered 101 and

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ris, and has been for a week. It is blocked his windpipe.

being fought night and day by men the state forest fire commission, ward F. Martin, of Tecumseh, private tems of trenches, work of months, the Michigan Hardwood association in Company B. Thirty-second regiment were carried.

Carried to blow was struck and whole systems of trenches, work of months, suns and 1,556,000 rifles.

"According to the list of the carried to the structure of the

Miss Iva Smith 17, of Deerfield With reports of one death of infantomental paralysis victim to die in Plint, one in Detroit and two in playe of a Detroit automobile factory, his hands in a harber chair, Baron who recently kept har attendants at Swiednek, Aust. 1 charge d'affairs, who recently kept har attendants at Swiednek, Aust. 1 charge d'affairs, in the cast according to the

Fitch, of Sturgis, nearly severell its engine on the fishing tub Walhalla pital for the insane. at the breakfast table it grasped a of Gscoda county, the crew, were resigned was cut open and the top part tug Gracie after swimming for an National Lines at Morales, Mex., 40 successor, Rear Admiral Figure 1 of Grant County and Figure 2 of Gscoda county, the crew, were resigned and 22 injured in a miral Cameron Winslow who retired head was cut open and the top part tug Gracie after swimming for an National Lines at Morales, Mex., 40 successor, Rear Admiral William B. of the face was lacerated, requiring hour. The men dropped unconscious miles north of Monterey, Mex. The Caperton.

A forest fire which started a mile The gasoline passenger car owned Globe, Arn.—More than 200 Mexi-A forest fire which started a fine gaseline passenger car owned north of Kawkawiin village and which by the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena cans were made homeless by a fire former governor of the Mexican state threatened surrounding farm proper railroad was destroyed by fire while which broke out in the Mexican quar of Coahulia and later a Villageneral, saved it and alded the farmers in sub- passengers all got out safely but one duing the flames.

James W. Pryor and wife and their two children and the infant daughter of C. E. Westcott of Houghton, were

Fire damaged the Ashton building

at Grand Rapids to the estimated ex-Guy Hall of Hillsdale county was

killed when he jumped on a pitchfork in a load of hay. Fifteen miles of state reward road will have been built in Wexford county before winter sets in.

Ann Arbor is experiencing a poison ing epidemic, a number of valuable dogs and pet cats being the victims.

Mrs. Shaw of Blissfield, has won the first legal step towards the recovery of a \$220,000 fortune left by her moth

Fire destroyed the Milton township town hall. It was one of the finest in rural district in northern Michi gan.

Russell Cole, 18, was drowned in Chapin lake when his horse stumbled in a hole, throwing the lad into the water.

Jake Coos, of Monroe county, 17 id, lost his right leg when he attempted to beard a moving freight When an emery wheel broke. Jacob

Rop's lower jaw was terribly torn, at the Continental Motors company plant at Muskegon, The smallpox epidemic is conside:

ably improved , several quarantines bos ing lifted. Only one new case has been reported at Hudson. Fred J. Northway, 51 years old: one

of the best known members of the Shiawassee county bar, died in Durand, where he had lived 21 years. James Allen, 18, is in a hospital at Bay City paralyzed as a result of a fractured vertebrae sustained when he dove into shallow water while bathing.

Kalamazoo's first case of infantile paralysis was reported to the Board of Health. A two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Firestone is the victim.

Clayton Updike, a Sturgls baker, st two fingers, his arm broken in fained. Democratic congressional filings irred two places and his shoulder dislocated,

> ination for state treasurer, died of stomach trouble.

Scarcity of help has resulted in the ruin of sugar beet crops on farms in Woodland township and many farmers his name on the primary ballot as a declare they will never again attempt Fleyd Fox 16 years bld of Adrian

binder he was riding was wrecked and the team stunned.

Michigan's share of the first year's appropriation of \$5,000,000 under the new federa' good roads act has been officially apportioned at \$145,783 by the secreary of agriculture.

ere out for shate senator from the ers-have closed a contract with a To-Sixteenth district and at the last min- ledo bank to sell \$170,000 worth of road bonds the coming year. About

on tiles of road will be built Because a small stone was thrown by an automobile tire through a win-dow of her department store, Mrs. Segal has asked the council of Harbon Springs to pay for the damage.

Arthur Allerding and Elsa Evarts of Woodland were seriously injured when a scaffolding upon which they were working broke, allowing them to brick, 20 feet below.

the cost of additions, and extracted his action in appointment to the Plint-water works system, es so many cases, said that one of the

Isio Royale mine, went switching, in and the medianty of queens manning. These letters are now in possession the Huron dam. He dove and struck at the same, has Torced the Michigan of Attorney Gardner and may be made in sunker tree and was killed instantly. East & West railway to begin work on public by Earle Gardner, a son of Kalamazoo-Henry Porter, a colored, a huge addition at the Manistee ter the deceased.

the state board of health bureau gave it as 103.

Morris Leisey, of Muskegon aged

19 years, an en'ploye of the Bruns wick Balke Collender company, swept away, the British and French and 30,000 men were British.

In falling from its high chair blew up, Alfred Couture and Will Jero,

His body from his head to his waist

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS AMMUNITION FOR **ALLIES EXPLODE**

FIRE DESTROYED THIRTEEN HUGE WAREHOUSES ON BLACK TOM ISLAND.

GLASS STREWN FOR MILES

The Terrific Force of the Explosion Were Felt in Five States-Plot Suspected,

New York-Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused by a series of terrific explosions of amnuniti the Entente Allies and stored on Black Tom island, a small strip of land jutting into New York bay off Jersey City.

The detonations, which-were felt in five states, began with a continuous five states, began with a continuous rapid fire of small shells, then the blowing up of great quantities of dynamite, trinitrotoluene and other high explosives followed by the burst-ing of thousands of shrappel shells which literally showered the surrounding country and waters for many miles

Fire that started soon after the first reat crash, which spread death and desolation in its wake, destroyed 13 of the huge warehouses of the Nation can National campaign, making \$15,000,000. The flames, shooting intobefore were shaken to their foundations as by an earthquake.

Miles of streets in Manhattan alone were strewn with broken glass and APPAM AWARDED TO shattered signs: Early reports of heavy loss of life

were impossible of verifications, and of deaths probably would be small. It. Norfolk, Va. Possession of the before the exact figures could be ob-

The cause of the disaster had not Navigation company by Judge Dad-been determined as yet. Officials of dill, of the federal district court. the National Storage company and the ty, declared, however, that reports to States supreme court.

company to transfer ammunition \$634,000 and the money is being held shipments from trains to vessels in by the courts. The barge, it was said, was there

was killed by lightning while working without authority either of the rail length the prize commander, and his in a field Sunday afternoon. The binder he was riding was wrecked and officials refused to disclose the by the state department at Washingthia to the team stunned. name of the independent towing company, saying they were investigating any saying they were investigating erty of the German government, but the general belief is that they now the general belief is that they now

Conscience is Clear, Acted Good Saith," He Tostified.

in which his fees amounted to \$26,-484.50. In 68 cases he received no by international law. fee. "My conscience is clear. I acted in good faith," he testified. Attorney CAPTURE 2,658.000 ENEMIES Probate A special bonding election to coverted suicide because of criticism of the cost of additions and extensions to the Flint water works system of the section in appointing Thompson in At the End of the Second Year. Judge Henry M. Gardner, who committo the frint water works system, to so many cases, said that one of the Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, N. detters left by the jurist explained his. Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, N.

ized by the common council for Au. letters left by the jurist explained his: Berlin, by wireless to Sayvine, in brother's connection with the Thomps Y.—The German government has is son case and enother contained a sued officially the figures relating to U. S. Troops Reinforced By Carranza Soldiers Fight Bandits. Houghton-Rock Tomasi, a miner at Rapidly increasing freight business scathing indictment of two men.

Isla Royale mine, went swimming in and the increasity of quickly handling. These letters are now in posses of Attorney Gardner and may be made reads:

BRITISH AND FRENCH GAIN Europe \$2,000 square kilometer

Germans Suffer Enormous Losses in Counter Attacks. ..

A torest fire ninc miles square is choked to death at Mercy hospital raging about 12 miles from Camp Fer. Tis, and has been for a week. It is blocked his windpipe. Sections of the German third line were men were Russlans, and 947 officers swept away, the British and French smashed forward in a tremendous as mashed forward in a tremendous as sault on a front of eight miles. From in addition to that utilized immediateeast of Delville wood to the Somme, ly at the front, comprised 11,036 can-

disease in the east, according to the in the state of 22 cases, four of which the Blackstone hotel busy for two days intrepidly permitted an Italian barber heretofore been unable to afford fu while he spent \$100, has been ordered to shave him. Tossed skyward when the gasoline committed to the Kankakee State hos-

of the crew of the three masted of C. F. Westcott of Houghton, were burned to a crise George Barnek, 39, schooner Carrie Strong, wrecked in to Mrs. Odic Hurvey, wife of Henry tor boat in which they were returning Casting Co., is in the hospital, his Correct Strong of Dry Tortugas. Hurvey, a farmer near this city. Three tor boat in which they were returning Casting Co., is in the hospital, his Coast guard officers found the schoon were girls, and one a boy, weighing from White City at Portage entry, was death being expected. Barnck was er derelict. Bodies of sailors aboard 6 to 8 spounds, all perfectly formed. overturned in a terrific hall and wind passing a core furnace when it ex-

FLEDGED HIMSELF TO A POLICY OF FIRMNESS AND CONSISTENCY IN DEALING WITH MEXICO



CHARLES E. HUGHES

Mr. Hughes will open the Republi-Storage company on Black Tom is first address in behalf of the Republial Storage company on mack tom is first address in benail of the Repursional land, in which were stored merchanican party, in Detroit. This will be the dise valued between \$12,000,000 and first time that the opening of the national land. Yerk's "sky line" of towering office press great joy over the coming of the press great joy over the coming of the distinguished candidate,

ENGLISH OWNERS

was said that owing to the extent of British liner Appams brought into the wreckage it might be several days. Hampton Roads last February by a German prize crew, was awarded to

An appeal will be taken and the Lehigh Valley railroad, which also suf- final decision in the libel proceedings fered heavily through loss of proper probably will be given by the United

them showed a fire started shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning on a stay at Newport News in the custody barge belonging to an independent of the United States marshal, or will towing company that had been moored be turned over to her owners under the custody of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the railward of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshal or will be supported by the support of the United States marshall be supported by the support of the United States marshall by the support of the United States marshall be supported by the support of the support o alongside a dock used by the railroad bond. Her cargo has been sold for

What is to become of Lieutenant name of the independent towing com-bany saving they were investigating the Appam claiming her as the propwill be interned along with the men

of the German raiders laid up here. Shiawassee county road commission. THOMPSON IN 1,187 CASES ter months of consideration, held that the Appam lost her status as a prize when she entered American territorial waters to remain indefinitely. He reected the German contention that the Lansing - Attorney James H. Prussian-American treaty of 1799 per-Thompson, facing disbarment pro mitted German prizes to be laid up in ceedings in connection with collect American waters, and held that prizes tion of fees in state inheritance tax could be brought in only by a war cases, admitted acting in 1.187 cases vessel acting as convos, and then only

ent of two men. ____the conquests at the end of the second re now in possession year of the war in a statement which

"The Central powers occupied 431,-000 square kilometers against 180,000 a year ago. The enemy occupied in against 11,000 a year ago.

"The Central powers, Bulgaria and Turkey captured 2,658,000 enemy soldiers, against 1,695,000, Of those 5,

, 3,450 machine

smoke mark the progress of the flames boy's death in the base hospital at night the sky shows a dull Fort-Bliss Tex., from pneumonia. He terrific counter attacks, according to the list of statistics of German wounded soldiers, 90.2 per red. The fire which is in the vicinity was 1 years and 1. The fire which is not 1 years and 1. The fire which is not 1 years and 1 years "According to the list of statistics of and at night the sky shows a dull Fort Biss, Tex., from pneumonia. He terrific counter attacks, according to died; the rest were unit for service official dispatches from the scene of or were released. The military measured for the scene of the Central powers, in consolated the service of the Central powers and the service of the central powers are consolated the service of the central powers are consol quence of vaccinations, were never the fire the hut was entered and three

San Diego, Cal. Officers and men of many stitches. Doctors believe the from exhaustion when lifted to the train encountered a bad piece of track scene of the ceremonies, will continue. as the flagship of the fleet.

railroad was destroyed by fire white which broke out in the muxican quarton of its regular run to Boyne Falls. The ter of Miami, Ariona. About fifty was publicity executed on the Plaza portion of the overseas force's wages passengers all got out safety but one small buildings were destroyed. Sevant Saltillo, Mexico, according to news is paid in Canada, on account of the reaching Neuro Laredo from an australing exchange situation abroad.

storm. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott were ploded, enveloping him in blazing wolves. Hundreds of sharks were hove children at the Hurvey home. Mrs.

Hurvey is 37.

BIG OVATION IS GIVEN HUGHES

CARNEGIE HALL CROWDED TO ITS CAPACITY AT HUGHES NOTIFICATION.

COL. ROOSEVELT ATTENDED

Former President Taft Was the Only Notable Republican Leader Absent.

York-Charles E. Hughes pledged_himself_to "a policy of firm ness and consistency" in dealing with Mexico if elected to the presidency.

Accepting the formally tendered Republican nomination, Mr. Hughes charged the sinking of the Lusitania, and the loss of American lives in that and subsequent U-boat disasters, to-gether with the loss of national prestige abroad, to the weakness and vacillation of the Wilson administration. He unequivocally indorsed the extension of suffrage to women.

He denounced "all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any foreign nation

Declaring the nation to be "shockingly unprepared," he declared for "adequate national defense;; adequate protection on both our western and eastern coasts." In this he included both an enlarged army and a greatly reinforced navy.

The present national prosperity, Mr. Hughes characterized as a "fool's paradise" brought about by the "abnormal conditions of war," and he advovates as a needful safeguard against an "energized Europe" which will follow the close of the war, "protective upbuilding policies" which shall be applied "fairly, without abuses, in as scientific a manner as possible." He likewise declared for a merchant marine that will not put the govern-

Finally, Mr. Hughes made a strong her English owners, the African Steam | plea for peace to further which he proposes the formation of an intern tional tribunal to dispose of contro-

ment in competition with private capi-

versies of a justificable nature. The capacity of Carnegie-hall was taxed by the throng of re-united Re-publicans and Bull Moosers who gathored to participate in the notification

Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, chairman of the notification committee, presided, and laid the formal nomination before Mr. Hughes in a brief speech which set the pace for the enthuslasm which marked the proceedings despite the stifling heat.

A particular demonstration was accorded Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The colonel entered his box on the first tier, and as he took his seat beside Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the house-burst-into applause. As he paid no attention to the first round of cheers, the crowd stood up, and then cries of "Teddy, Teddy!" swept over the auditorium. Rising, the colonel waved his hand and bowed, the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and Progressives and Republicans alike minged their voices in a grand old hai mony cheer. Mr. Hughes himself gave the final touch to the event when he entered 15 minutes later and was greeted with a whirlwind of applause, by singling out the colonel, and waying a salute to him, which the returned in kind to another great vol-

lev from the audience Ronublicar Mississippi who did not attend ceremony which formally opens the Republican campaign.

El Paso, Tex. American soldiers, reinforced by a small detachment of Carranza troops, engaged Mexican bandits who had crossed the Rio Grande into the United States, about five miles below Fort Hancock, Tex. 55 miles east of here.

Two Americans were killed and one was wounded. Only two of the outlaws escaped across the river into Mexico, where they are being pursued by Mexican troops.

Robert Wood, a United States customs inspector received word that the bandits were in hiding in an adobehut. Sergeant Lewis Thompson of Company C, Eighth Massachusetts infantry was ordered to investigate. The bandits opened fire from the building and adjoining outhouses, killing Wood and Private John Twoney and wounding Sergeant Thompson in the shoul-

The Hut was riddled with bullets nd when the bandits failed to return dead Mexicans were found.

New York Funeral music by phonography is being tried out at Calvary ieral music for relatives.

New York-"Anybody who charges President Wilson with deliberately keeping National Guardsmen, on the Mexican border to prevent their voting against him at home is guilty of treason," was the heated declaration of Chairman Vance McCormick, of the

Democratic national committee, Ottawa-The war is costing the Dominion of Canada \$1,000,000 a day. It was stated also officially that a large

Lacrosse, Wis .- John Mason, of Kalamazoo who attempted to escape from overcome by the intenso heat in a hot chase. Mason, with John Kander a life convict, who escaped from Illi nois state i.e. itentiary at Joilet, was suspected of robbing the home of Rev J. H. Bengon.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO WATER U. S. TO PURCHASE ISLANDS

Mother and Three-Year-Old Babe Plans Are Practically Completed and Drowned As Result of Accident.

Detroit-A mother and a three-yearken his family and two friends out by the United States, the purchase for a drive. Coming to the end of the price to be \$25,000,000. It was stated He succeeded but when endeavoring

ter and down 18 feet. Mrs. Steadman, who was holding the Steadmans, and Harry Draper, of the appropriation. 704 Copeland avenue, who was a guest

for the evening. That Miss Johnson was saved was due to Harry Heilman, who, fully clothed, jumped into the river and res-

ARMY WORM CUTS INTO CROPS

Makes its Appearance at Reese and Blumfield and Much Damage Reported.

Saginaw-The army worm has made its appearance for the first time this ear in eastern Michigan and prompt measures are being taken to stamp it out before it ravages the crops. as it did in Huron and Tuscola coun ties last year, County Crop Agent Earl P. Robinson received word from Reese and Blumfield that the worms have appeared and have cut down many acres of crops. Farmers are plowing deep furrows and are digging holes and filling them with oil to eradicate the worms.

PROHIBITIONISTS FOR HANLY

He Received 440 Votes Against 181 For William Sulzer.

St. Paul—The Prohibition national convention which has been in session at St. Paul adjourned sine die after nominating J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, as candidate to president of the United States and Dr. Ira D. Landrith. of Nashyille, which is a harmless way to wash St. Paul-The Prohibition national Dr. Ira D. Landrith. of Nashyille which is a harmless way to wash Tenn., candidate for vice-president these poisons, gases and toxins from Dr. Landrith's nomination was made the stomach, liver, kidneys and unanimous after the other vice-presidential candidates had withdrawn; and freshening the entire alimentary dential candidates had withdrawn.

Mr. Hanly was nominated on the first ballot. He received 440 votes against 181 for William Sulzer, for phate costs but very little at the drug mer governor of New York, his near store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside bathing. Men dential candidates had withdrawn.

An optimist may be described as a

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG. DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Former President Taft was the only Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody will Know.

> Gray tair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes of mars hair is your charm. It makes or mars
> the face, When it fales, turns gray and
> looks streaked, just a few applications
> of Sage Teg and Sulphus phages its

of Sage Ica and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young!-Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time/recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this greaty-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful feller vescens which which everyone should take now and then to keep the intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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CARD

the Price is \$25,000,000. Washington - Announcement was old child were drowned in the canal made at the White House that negotiaat Waterworks Park. LeRoy Stead- tions are practically completed for the man of 644 Lakeview avenue had ta- purchase of the Danish West Indies

roadway that runs through the park that the treaty probably would be he attempted to turn his car about, signed within two or three days. The announcement was regarded at to back the machine pressed a little the state-department as premature. too hard on the accelerator with the was feared the publicity given the result that the car went into the wa- negotiations might threaten their suc-

There is no opposition in the senthree-year-old Helen, the daughter, in ate to the treaty and it will probably her arms at the time, was drowned be ratified before adjournment. There and the child was, too. Mr. Steadman is some criticism in the house of the and a sound offered, but it is not expected Rome, N. Y., a visitor at the home of to develop into serious opposition to

> A case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the state board of health from Arenac county.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impuri-ties into the blood, causing illness

ties into the blood, causing liness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste waste in the carried out of the body. If this waste waste in the carried out of the body. If this waste waste in the carried out of the body. t quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood

est contender. Finley C. Hendrick son, of Cumberland, Md., received 51 votes; James Gilbert Mason, New Jersey, 10; W. P. F. Ferguson 4; Sumner W. Haynes, Indiana, 2; Henry Ford, 1.

Defining an Optimist.

an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or breath, sallow complexion, others who have billous, attacks, acid stomach or constipation—are assured of pronounced improvement in bot; health and—appearance shortly.

An optimist may be described as a person who believes that a wolf is going to be captured during a big wolf HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble Take glass of Salta

No man or woman who eats ment regu-larly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get nick. Nearly all rheumatism, headsches, fiver trouble,



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LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

THE PRIMARY BALLOT WILL BE LONG ON NAMES OF MEN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

FERRIS DECLINES FINALLY

All the Candidates Express Opinions Favorable to Thomselves-Matters of Fact and Gossip.

[Gurd M. Hayes]

Lansing-Although Governor Ferris has positively declined to accept the nomination for a third term and has informed Chairman Stevenson of the democratic state central committee of this fact in most emphatic terms, there are many republicans and not a few democrats who believe that under certain conditions the governor might be induced to change his mind a few of the democratic leaders are still hopeful that something may be accomplished at the democratic state convention which will probably September.

the Republican ticket was announced could not help but be beneficial." deon Friday only twenty-four hours be- clared Dr. De Eloine. "If a state law trality of the dry organization which could be collected as easily as dog had insisted from the beginning that taxes are gathered. it would not in any way deviate from the single purpose of putting the amendment over in November leads to Educate the Aliens. some speculation as to the cause It is time that Mr. Dickinson's move aids in clearing the Republican gubernatorial situation while it complicates -for the candidates-the lieutenantgovernorship fight. The retirement of the "dry" candidate is generally regarded as an injury to the Sleeper campaign, and correspondingly beneficial to Leland and Diekema. Charges that "wet" interests were for Sleeper are held to be responsible for this.

At-one stage of the proceedings Mr. Hudson announced that officials of his tional facilities looking to the Amerileague had been approached by Robert canization of the foreign born alien Y. Ogg, candidate for lieutenant-gov- residents of this country. and he had promised that would appoint a senate liquor commit-tee approved by the league, in case he got its backing in the primaries and was subsequently elected.

This statement caused considerable discussion afterward and was flatly denied by Mr. Ogg who came to Lansing late Friday to file his petitions for lieutenant-governor.

When this denial of Ogg was but up to Hudson later he said they had all of the candidates for lieutenantgovernor on record as willing to appoint a liquor committee which would be satisfactory to the league.

"Mr. Heineman and all the other candidates for lieutenant-governo have made-such statements to us,"

Accompanied by Senator Fred L. Woodworth of Caseville, Albert M. Sleeper a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, visited the nomination for governor, visited the C. Hopkins, deceased. Paul Buckley capitol recently and assured his of Petoskey, succeeds Mertz as deputies in the state house that he recently and assured to of Petoskey, succeeds make a ty clerk. The appointments were amounted by chief Justice Stone.

Triends in the state house that he ty clerk. The appointments were amounted by Chief Justice Stone.

The new clerk of the supreme court to the supreme court. per peninsula and have covered a large part of the territory below the straits and I am more than pleased prospects.

Petitions to place the name of ty Clerk Buckley was assistant secretarial primary ballot as a candidate for the primary ballot as a candidate for the committee under former state chair news of Lord Kitchener's tragic death news of Lord Kitchener's tragic death news of Lord Kitchener's tragic death of Drammen steamer' have been filed with the secretary of state. Charles S. Pierce, clerk of the house of representatives, who filed the Leland petitions, announced the Detroit candidate had more than the required number of names.

Sybrant Wessellus of Grand Rapids qualified for a place on the primary ballot-as-a-candidate-for-the-republican nomination for governor by filing the required number of petitions with the secretary of state.

The petitions of W. D. Gordon of Bay City have been checked over and he is assured of a place on the ballot for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Washington Gardner of Albion has filed sufficient petitions to assure him a place on the primary ballot as a re-publican candidate for governor.

Other Office Seekers.

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Word has reached Lansing that Representative Charles Smith of Lawho is a candidate for a fourth term may be defeated for renomination. Representative Smith was speak er of the house during the last ses sion and wants to wield the gavel again. If he fails to return it is believed that Wayne county will have candidate in Representative Jerome who has served several terms in the house and is popular with the upstate members. If Representative Smith is re-elected, it is believed Jerome will be chairman of the ways and means committee of the house

While trying to escape arrest folwhich he is said to have shot severs into the Flint river and was drowned.

Miss Ethel Hall, 29, only daughter of L. C. Hall, wealthy elevator owner of Shiawassee county, died five minutes after she had arrived home from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she had been for two years in hope of ever handled. He robbed his fellow

caused her death.

Asking Questions.

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Through its Attorney Edmund Raw GCANDINAWAN den, the Michigan Anti-Saloon league s sending a letter to each of the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor containing the following SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP

"Do you favor the adoption of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic on and after May 31, 1918?

"If this amendment is adopted, would you favor the passage of legis lation adequate to insure its enforce

ment "Do you favor the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for reducing the unit of voting on the liquor question, from the county to the township village, and city?

The candidates have been informed that their answers will be published

Tax the Cats. In all probability the next legislature will be asked to pass a law pro viding for the licensing of cats in the same manner in which dogs are now licensed. Under the terms of the proposed cat license law it has been auggested that fifty per cent of the tax lage and the remainder be turned over to the state and placed to the credit-o the state board of health to be used in ate convention which will probably other diseases. "A cat is one of the phend in Detroit the latter part of greatest carriers of disease and if such a law would result in the extermina The withdrawal of Luren D. Dickin- tion of a considerable number of the time expired for filing peti- should be passed providing for the tions. He will be a candidate for licensing of cats and the money lieutenant governor and will explain should be turned into the state fund, later why he withdrew from the con- the anti-tuberculosis campaign would test for first place. The strict neu- have plenty of money if the money

At a meeting of the state board of education in this city a resolution was adopted commending the resolution passed by the school superintendents in Detroit last winter, calling upon congress to appropriate \$50,000 to be administered through the United States bureau of education for the purpose of disseminating information as to methods, standards and practices and of taking any other action which may seem advisible in encouraging and stimulating the extension of educa-

Teachers at School.

According to Superintendent of Pub ic Instruction Keeler the bill passed at the last legislature requiring cants for county teachers' certificates to have at least six weeks' work in state or county normal has greatly increased the attendance at the summer classes in the state normal schools. The summer ment at Ypsilanti normal is 1,900. while the Kalamazoo normal has 1,217 summer students. Eight hundred are registered at Mt. Pleasant and 620 at the Northern State Normal at Mar-

A New-Clerk-Jay Mertz has been appointed clerk

years and is thoroughly familiar with with the outlook," said Sleeper, when mitted to the bar in Wayne county asked for a statement concerning his and practiced in Detroit a number of the duties of the office. He was adyears before coming to Lansing, Depu-

Fined the Fisher.

The decision of the Kent circuit court wherein Alfred Giddings was awarded six cents damages against Theodore Rogalewski for alleged trespass of his property, was affirmed by the supreme court. . Rogalewski crossed Giddings' land in order to fish in Giddings lake, Solon township, and declined to leave the lake at the reruest of Giddings' wife.

Railroad Taxes Paid.

State Treasurer Haurer received \$25,171.40 from the Detroit, Grand Haand Milwaukee railroad in taxes This branch of the Grand Trunk system is operating under an old charter which permits a tax of one per cent in the capital stock

Infantile Paralysis.

Secretary Burkart of the state board of health received a report from St. Johns that a child in that city had from infantile paralysis. Although reports of deaths are not made directly to the state board of health, Secretary Burkart has unofficially received reports of four deaths from infantile paralysis in Michigan this month. Four cases have been reported from Kent county, two from Monroe, two from Montcalm, one from Arenac, one from Branch, one from Genesee and one from Clinton.

A hot-journal-of-a-freight-car which burned off an axle, throwing the hind trucks off the rails, tore up a quarter times at a waiter, an Italian, believed of a mile of ties one mile north of the city proper now has 506,000 into be Eugene Cosestsono, 23, leaped Linwood Park and delayed all traffic habitants, while Greater Copenhagen, on the Detroit & Mackinac railway for 12 hours...

> the theft of an automobile in Tecumseh, is given the palm by local off cers as the nerviest thief they have ie welry and personal possessions.

PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

esume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

SWEDEN.

Thanks to the indulgence of friendly government officials and the co-operation of the British consulate in Stockiolm, the difficulties of continuing trade with America under the new ust, have been overcome. The new country, and was ostensibly a retalia-tory act against the British blockade in the North sea. In actual operation, however, it was discovered quickly campaign against tuberculosis and that the law really tavored England "A cat is one of the and threatened to shut off trade with America. The principle behind these onditions was that a belligerent na tion had a perfect right to demand the promise that no exported goods should fall into the hands of an enemy coun Thus the commission has not hesitated to extend such promises to Great Britain covering goods imported by Sweden from English merchants. the Swedish government holds that Great Britain has no right under pretext of international law to demand a guaranty_from_Sweden / covering goods imported from another neutral country particularly the United States, Great Britain absolutely refuses to let any goods pass into Sweany other Scandinavian country from the United States or any other place, without this specific guaranty. With the Swedish government refusing to give such guaranties under the new act, and Great Britain's navy shutting off all imports not covered by guaranties, trade with America seemed in a bad way. After studying the law in detail, however, it has been decided it is elastic enough to permit temporarily a system of evasion which works this way: Instead of making an agreement with the British government, the importer swears to the British form of guaranty bethen goes to the British consulate, and there the signature of the Swedish no tary is certified.—Then the declaration is sent to the agent of the shipping line in London and he applies for the

> As early as 1911 the Swedish riksdag passed a law establishing a ne tional board of censors for all films to he shown in the kingdom and laying down certain guiding principles, according to which verdicts should be rendered. The law embodied in the main the recommendation of a committee appointed several months ear-Norway and Denmark. The Swedish statutes prohibit the exhibition of all film scenes proscribed by the common or statute law of the land or by a sense of propriety and good manners. Films must be excluded which might tend to foster vulgarity or exalt boorishness. Care must be exerconfuse ideas of right and wrong, and films that present suicides or brutal or ingeniously contrived crimes. Films may not be shown betraying army or

Import license from the British au

DENMARK.

than Queen Alexandra. The attentiveness of the soldier to the queen mother had long been notable, and there was a very strong bond of sympathy contemporary London. Indeed, there was something pathetic in the lonely bachelorhood of the war secretary, who occasionally to his intimates dropped on a raft. For two days and nights remarks bearing on his lack of home they had nothing to eat or drink, and near relations. Not a week passed Then the others could stand it no longduring the war in-which he during the war in-which he had not er, and drank sea water. This made paid a visit to Mariborough house, them insane, and they threw themwhere he would remain for long visits with Queen Alexandra, and come away with a long list of those com batunts of whom her friends had made special inquiries. However pressing the demands of the campaigns on the various fronts, he would always return within a few days with the desired-information. Lord Kitchener and-promised to be the queen mother's guest during the coming summer at Sandringham. . . .

In 1909 the rigsdag voted \$4,000,600 for fortifications near Copenhagen. About \$2,500,000 has been spent. Now the military authorities have decided to spend no more money according to the old plans, which the present was has proved to be very defective.

So many dead bodies drifted ashore from the great naval battle northwest of Jylland that the Danish government has decided to keep a ship plying along the coast picking them up as fast as possible. They were buried on Danish soil at the expense of the state.

The census bureau of Denmark has just published figures on the popular tion of Copenhagen which show that including Fredriksherg and Gentofte, has a population of \$17,000. The pop--Venies-Covell, held at Adrian for Julation of Greater Copenhagen five years ago was 587,000, which show that the city has had a rapid growth.

> The market value of the stocks of the Danish steamship compo creased \$50,000,000 during five months of the year.

navy secrets, or offending the pacri-otic sentiments of citizens of other lands. Approximately 1,200 miles of films pass before the censorship board annually. About ten per cent of these films are rejected entirely and a great part of the remaining is revised by cutting out objectionable scenes. Of the films that remain, about 50 per cent must not be shown to children. It might be concluded that this rigid orship of films must be disastrous to the film and moving picture busiess in Sweden. This, however, does not sem to be the case. New and wellequipped play houses are opened from time to time. A recently constructed nicture theater in the capital city has senting capacity of 2,000.

A congregation was organized at Norrsjo. Vasterbotten, in 1811, and by the end of the first hundred years of its life it will have built five church buildings. Fire tells the whole story And this demon seems to come oftene and oftener. During the years 1900-Swedish war-trude act, temporarily, at 1911 the church was altered and put in fine shape in every particular. In law, specifically prolithits anyone in 1912 it was destroyed by fire. A large Sweden from entering into agreements building was then put up at a cost of with foreign powers covering the dis- \$25,000, but this was burnt down even position of goods imported into this before the interior fixtures were fluished. Now the congregation has asked for permission to take up col-lections in all churches in the country to help put up the fifth church build- the air and it is hard to tell when ing in the course of a century, and the archbishop has recommended this plan

The municipality of Torsvi, Uppland or years past has had no inhabitants that were so poor that they needed

The other day there came a petition before the Swedish rigsdag that was very interesting and significant. The petitioners, who are farmers in the listrict of Skaraborg, Vestergotland. prayed that the government would exend as rapidly as possible the electric cubles from the Prollhattan station and make the energy available for all farmers in the district. In order that farmers of tess means should also be able to have electricity for imple the farmers asked that the rigsdag create a fund out of which loans running for 20 years at from 2 to 3 ber cent interest could be secured, the Johns-to-he used to-huild lines to the separate farms and to secure motors and machinery. The farmers justified them to be remarkably enterprising

The Methodist divinity school at Upsala has graduated nine theolog. ical candidates this year.

NORWAY.

Schehel is the name of a rough vanny-portion of Jaderen. supposed to be absolutely worthless for agricultural purposes. But a couple of courageous young men took samples of the soil to the experimental station at Bergen, and received the answer that the stuff was not so bad came instructions for manuring and working the ground. men decided to spend \$2,000 on this forbidding piece of ground. They ortlered a breaking plow from America, hitched five horses to it and started The farmer dowing. lier. The Swedish system has since borhood shook their heads, but the served as a model for legislation in, way that plow cut its passage through the country was a sight. In the middle of the tract of land was a six acre lake. This was diverted to the sea by means of a big ditch. Water seemed to be oozing out of the ground all over, and a system of ditches had to he dug. When this was done the ground was left alone for one year to elsed to eliminate all-scenes likely to be aired and dried. Sixty-five acres were put to small grain, and the crop other side. The Rio Grande is not a was magnificent-grain as heavy as lead," to use the expression of our authority. It was a city man. Consulte, I think) and is mindly as the Bjelland of Stavanger who advised dickens. Our drinking water comes of the surroundings of the boys from the roung men to try this experiment. The river and we have to boil it. Now the farmers of the neighborhood before we drink it, because it is full of exciting enough and holds out little

The Drammen steamer Willy saved should worry. a German marine soldier on its way rom England to Drammen. He was found on a raft all alone. He told between these two, undoubtedly two that he had belonged to the German of the loneliest figures prominent in cruiser Wiesbaden, which was sunk in consisted of 500 men. He-Zenna was his name and four others crept selves into the sea. Thus he was lefalone. His feet were so swollen that not have lived many more hours if he had been left on the raft. The Willy turned Zenna over to a Norwegian tor pedo boat at Farder, and now he must be interned in Norway until the close of the war. If he had gone with the ly correct. merchant steamer Willy to Drammen might have left for Germany without any further fuss,

Chief Conductor Ingebrigtsen, on the Bergen railway, for years past has been experimenting with medical mixwhich is experienced by some people even on street cars and ordinary railway cars. He spent much money for drugs, and his friends told him that he was foolish to throw away his money and his spare hours that way. But he kept on, and now he claims that he has discovered a better remedy for sensickness than any that was ever known before.

One thousand men_are employed fos, Hardanger, and 200 more will be added in the course of the summer. A number of temporary barracks have been put up, and 20 permanent buildings have been finished for use as residences and offices. Fifty new houses will be ready by Christmas. The steam ship traffic to the neighboring Anlvik the first lar police has been in service since

THERE'S MUCH SAND ON THE BORDER

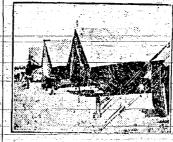
Laredo and El Paso Cities as Seen By Michigan Boy On The Line

THE MEXICANS EXCITE PIT!

There are Few White People But Mexicans, Scorpions and Lizards

Laredo, Tex.-Well, I am here in Texas, I arrived Sunday morning at 11 o'clock but this is the first time I have succeeded in setting enough The last time that it rained here was last October, so you can imagine what it is like. Everything has been quiet since I arrived but there is tension in things will break. We had a midnight alarm the other night and I had to get up and go on a little scouting expedion the rest of the night, but nothing happened.

Laredo is a city of 28,000 inhabitants, 23,000 of them being Mexicans.



Our Officers Quarters

cause absolutely nothing will grow en the regular artillery. Each com-here, except meaquite and cactus. I pany gets a turn at it about 50 men have looked at the thermometer just having to do a 24-hour trick there 102 in the shade. I haven't looked miles around. Here one can look down since. They say that it sverages from and see Juarez on the other side and to 115 during the support of the state o you know how I love the hot weather. Of the liberator Jungez rising in the

It is very dry though it does not seem so hot as it is and there is usually breeze which helps you to keep cool and which keeps your eyes, ears, nose mouth, etc., full of sand. The wind is always southeast and at night it blows a gale and fills everything with sand. When I go to bed I tie a hand-kerchier over my eyes and take off my clothes and lie on top of all the covers and let her blow. It sure is great stuff to make you breathe through your nose. In the morning everything is always absolutely full of sand.

The soil is a sort of clay that is center of the long rows of is covered with this sandy dust, The inhabitants are Mexicans, a few Tex-Mex (half and half), a very few white people, scorpions, lizards, tarantulas, rattle snakes, but no mosquitoes.

Our camp is out on the desert near the 9th Inf. camp, in the edge of Laredo. We are about 200 yards from the Rio Grande, and can see the Mexican soldiers moving around on the large river as I had expected, but is quite small (smaller than the William-Mexican germs.

Our camp would be very comfortable if it was comfortable, but we

I feel sorry for the pitiful conditions of most of these poor Mexicans. Their homes are hovels, worse than plg pens and their condition is awful Although Laredo is a city of 28,000, the main part of the town is not so prosperous ills only have thus far affected a few. looking as the business section of the poorest Michigan hamlet,

It is very hard to write here, so I wish you would pass this on. Don't worry about me because I am O. K. and perfectly safe.

Must stop now and get busy. 'We always have about two hours, in the had injured him rapidly put he has reearly morning, of really delightful weather.

Hope to hear from you soon. Don't

place. The streets are narrow and some detailed for motorcycle duty at unpayed. The sidewalks are not wide Fort Bliss,

Washington-Foreign trade of the

United States closed its greatest year \$2,136,000,000 in favor of American exporters. The year's exports aggregated \$4,334,000,000, the department of commerce announced, and imports uance of old projects and a few new were valued at \$2,198,000,000. The ones. trade balance was double that of last ports exceeded those of last year by victing him of high treason has been \$1,500,000,000

Athens (via London)-The Greek days later. --

walk abreast. The buildings are (with few exceptions) dilapidated old shacks. The conditions of the natives is, in general pitiful. Until the other day it had not rained since last October but we sure had a peach when it did come and it rained again last night and is cool today. The nights are splendid and all in all it is not

mough for more than two people to

half bad here. I know absolutely nothing about the Mexican situation. Everything is dissustingly quiet now, but will probably

we took a 20-mile trip along the border the other day, accompanying the officers making a tour of inspec-tion of the guard. Part of the trip was made on horseback and part by utomobile

In following the border there are places where the line winds so much that it almost doubles back on itself There are places where you can throw a stone out of the United States across Mexican territory and hit a target in the United States.

This trip on horseback is a delight. pigs \$8 to \$9.50. dust out of my eyes to see to write, ful one if you forget the presence o possible outlaws. Along the line un der groves of firs cottonwood and the eucalyptus, are quaint Mexican vil ing than the adobe nut. These houses are made of mud and straw. No man needs to be without a home, for he can go out in his yard, mix up some of the flour-like sand with water and straw and build himself a castle that tion and we all slept with our clothes even these Texas winds do not de stroy.

Driving back to the center of the city one turns toward the river and \$7@7.25; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cut-the international bridge. You can ters. \$4.75@5; canners, \$3.50@4; fanpause on this bridge to observe the types of people it carries. In the course of the afternoon about every nationality in the world is represent ed in theestream of people that cross or attempt to cross to foreign lands.

This talk about its being unsafe to go to Juarez is either all wrong or the people with guns have been awfully lazy on the occasions which some of the Michigan people have taken to visit the place. One's life seems as safe there, safer in fact, than some of the districts in Detroit one might visit on a Saturday night.

On the side of Mt. Franklin is a shelf they call the mesa, and it is here How the city exists I can't tell, be-troops are assigned here to strength-



Going Out for Business.

eighth oval over on the left where for 100 days or more each year the plants in the world.

Paso is on the foot hills of this range of mountains, and just to the left, norhone two miles away from th tillery is Fort Bliss, where nearly 20,000 men are quartered and 15,000 horses and mules fight flies under the blazing sun

Perhaps this will give you some idea or the future of the men who are here ready to fight for they know not-what.--

Michigan boys are making the best of conditions and will make good in a real scrap if one comes. Of course there are some who sigh for the cool lake breezes though letters from home show that Michigan is some long on a hot spell. The boys are healthy, minor

. The mules assigned for use of the them unbroken for riding or packing and pull off some great stunts. These afford some amusement, but have begun to understand their business a bit. One kicked a soldier and it was feared covered.

We are here doing our duty as orders are issued but what will come pay much attention to stuff you read next is the unknown quantity with Inaction is hard to bear. dope about scraps is usually very near- are several details from the Michigan regiments for guard duty at outposts. The prevailing language in Laredo The machine gun company is being re No. 2 broilers, 25@25c; No. 1 hens, 18 is Spanish, It is an awful looking cruited to full strength and there are @18 1.2c; No. 2 hens, 17@17 1.2; The prevailing language in Laredo The machine gun company is being re-

Washington-Junk men in the United States collected \$114,000,000 worth in history June 30, with a balance of Of scrap iron and other metals last year, the Geological survey announced Washington-President Wilson has signed the rivers and harbors bill ap-propriating \$42,000,000 for the contin-

London-Sir Roger Casement's reyear and four times that of 1914. Ex. quest for permission to appeal to the

Washington-President Wilson has binet has decided that the chamber issued an executive order giving free

denied.

in building a power plant at Bjolve of deputies will be dissolved early in rent fuel and electric current to fed. green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, fos, Hardanger, and 200 more will be August. An election will be held 40 eral employes in the Panama canal 23c; No. 1 green veal kip, 18c; No. 1

New York—J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., Ontario, Cal.—Second Lieutenant S. who died in Rome, Italy, March 31, H. Wheeler, of the army aviation 1913, left an estate appraised at \$78, school at North Island, lost control of 149,024. Deputy State Comptroller his aeroplane and crashed into a line William Boardman will file a report of automobiles, overturning four, showing that Appraiser John J. Lyons, killing Harold Stoebe, 4 years old and who has worked on the estimates for seriously injuring Mrs. C. A. Stoeba three years, fixes the net taxable es the boy's mother. Lieutenant Wheeler tate of the former banker at \$68, was not injured, although his muchine was wrecked.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT—Cattle Receipts 1,787.
Best heavy steers, \$8@8.75; test handy weight butcher steers \$7.50@ .75; mixed steers and heifers \$6.75@ .50; handy light butchers, \$6.2567; light butchers, \$5.50@6.25; best cows, \$6.25@6,50; butcher cows, \$586; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3@4.25; hest heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; bologna bulls, \$6.06; stock tulls, \$4.75@5; feeders, \$6.50@7.50; stockers, \$5.50.07. Calves-Receipts' 1,059: Best \$20

50; common and heavy \$7@8; mediums, \$10@11.50. Sheep and Lambs, Receipts 1,957: Pest limbs, \$10.50,6 fair lambs, \$9.75 @10.25; light to common lambs, \$3@

.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@9.50; cults and common, \$3@4. Hogs-Receipts 3,835: The market was fairly active for anything good

and the tops brought \$9,75 to \$10, and

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Receipts 110 cars; market 25c higher; prime native steers, \$9.25@9.80; good to choice, \$8.75@9; fair to good, \$8@ 8.75; plain and coarse, \$7.25@7.50; Canadian steers, 1,3000 to 1,400 fbs., \$8.25@8.50; do, 1,250 to 1,300 lbs \$7.50@8; Canadian mixed heifers and steers, \$7.07.50; yearlings, dry.fed, \$8.75@9.25; best handy steers, \$7.75@ 8.25; light butcher steers, \$7@7.50; prime fat helfers, \$7@8; best fat cows, ters, \$4.75@5; canners, \$3.50@4; fancy bulls, \$6.50@7.25; butcher bulls, \$6.6.50; common bulls, \$5.50@5.75; good stockers, \$6.50@7; light common stockers, \$6.6.25; feeders, \$6.6.25; milch cows. \$70@100

Hogs: Receipts: 60 cars; market 5 @10c lower; heavy and yorkers, \$10.50; pigs and lights, \$10@10.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 10 cars; strong; top lambs \$11@11.25; yearlings, @9.50; wethers, \$8@8.25; ewes. \$7@ 7.50.

"Calves: Receipts 900 head; strong; tops, \$10; fair to good, \$11.50@12.50; fed calves, \$4.75@5.50;

Grain. Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat, cash No 2 red, \$1.29 1-2; September opened with an advance of 2c at \$1.29 1-2, advanced to \$1.31 -1-2, declined to \$1.31 and closed at \$1.35 1.2; No. 1 white. \$1.25 1-2.

Corn-Cash No. 3 83 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 85c: No. 4 vellow 83@840 Oats-Standard 45 1-2c No. 3 white

44 1-2c; September, 41c No. 4 white, 42 1-2 1-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 96c bid.

Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment \$5.80. Seeds-Prime red clover, \$9; prime sike \$9.40; prime timothy \$3.10;

prime alfalfa, \$10@11. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18: tandard_timothy, \$16.50@17: light mixed, \$16.50 ft 17; No. 2 timothy \$14 @15; No. 1 mixed, \$12@13; new No. 1 timothy, \$14,50@15; No. 2 mixed, \$8@10; No. 1 clover, \$10@11; rye baked until it is as hard as rock and shacks and the great mile and an straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw,

\$6.50 @ 7-per ton-in-carlots Detroit · Feed--in 100-ib sacks, jobbing lots: norses run and the crowds bet their Bran. \$24; standard middlings. \$26; noney in one of the finest racing fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn. \$35; cornmeal \$33; corn and oat

chop, \$32 per ton. Flour-Per 196 lbs. in eighth paper sacks: Best patent, \$6.60; second patent, \$6.40; straight, \$6.20; spring patent, \$7; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

General Markets. Peaches, \$1.75@2 per bu. Pineapples, \$2.75@3 per crate, Cherries, Sour \$3413.50 per bu. Lemons, California, \$9@10 per box.

@2 per box. Oranges, California Valencias, \$4.50 5 per box California Fruits Pears, \$2.75@3; peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$2@2.25 per

Lettuce, 65@ 70c per bu. Cabbage, \$2.75 @ 3 per bbl. Tomatoes, \$1@1.10 per 8-15 box. Green Corn, \$3.75@4 per bbl.

Celery, Kalamazoo, 10@25c per doz. New Potatoes white, \$2.75@2.85 per Maple Sugar-New, 15@16c-per lb. syrup. \$1.25@1.50 per gal Onions, Spanish, \$1.60@1.75 per box;

southern, \$2.75 per 75-To sack.

Dressed Calves, City dressed, 17 1-2 @18c; good 16@17c; ordinary, 15@15 1-2c_per_pound. Tallow, No. 1, 7 1-2c; No. 2, 6 1-2c. Wool. Dealers are paying farmers 28 @31c for fine and 36@38c for 1-4 and

8-8 wool Live Poultry, Best broilers, 26@27c stags, 12@13c; ducks, 17@19c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 21@22c per pound Melons-Rockyfords, \$3.50@3.75 for standard crates, \$1.25 for flats; watermelons, 40@60c each.

Nuts. Spanish chestnuts, 10c per to .: shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu.

Berries, Blackberries, \$4.25@4.50 per bu.; huckleberries, \$4@4.25; per bu; gooseberries, \$1@1.15 per 16-qt. ease; black raspberries, \$2@2.15; per 16-qt. case; red raspberries \$5@5.50 per bu; red currants, \$2.75@3 per bu.

Hides, No. 1 cured 19c; No. 1 green, cured calf, 29c: No. 1 green calf, 27c; No. 1 horsehides, \$5.50; No. 2 horsehides \$4; No. 2 hides 1c and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50c@\$1.25.

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Probate Notice

County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 28th day of July. A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the

April, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson
Judge of Probate.

Trithe matter of the estate of Thomas Ritchie, deceased.

Oscar Paliner having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said mortage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this sixteen and 22-100 dollars and also the legal charges of sale and the attornand distribution of the residue of said.

estate.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of been sustituted to recover the debt August, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be thereof.

the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day, at the forenoon of said day, at the forent door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county in which said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder for the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and legal costs, which said premises are situated costs, which said premises are situated in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The cast half of lot ten (10), and entire lot leg's amended addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan.

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Mr. Callahan was for many years postmaster of Reed City and after retiring was a successful hardware

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Grayling.

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